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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

Rantzau, interviewed, said he was prepared to go to any length to lake up arms and vice versa. convince England, France and America of his bona fides. What knowledge he had he would readily disclose, if thereby the peril of Providing for disarmament in the Rhineland are insufficient to Bolshevism could be better understood and combated. He did not protect France. consider the situation beyond repair.

Officers who visited Breslau were shocked at the conditions in the poor quarters. Soup kitchens brew spinach for babies from three weeks to three years, and the sight of babies sucking spinach soup from bottles, in place of milk, was distressing. The average weight of a haby at birth was four pounds. Charts showed that babies at the end of the third year weighed little more than at the end of the

Berlin gave no evidence of any amelioration in the food conditions compared with January. There was an increasing tendency by the people to give way to despair. The impression was gained that Berlin was totally corrupted.

Regarding Silesia, the officers conclude this is a wonderful hittle province which has fought hard through the war and since the Armistice, to keep out evil influences. The people are order-loving. hard-working and morally sound. To-day Silesia only asks for peace and fresh air involving freedom from Polish and Czech threats bourhood of the coalfields about Kattowitz and Waldenburg. Silesia is better placed than any other province in Germany. Apart from its food and coal resources, it possesses a good Army. It longs for in lependence, feeling that it is unable to trust Berlin. The officers are convinced that any programme of annexation. either fin Grafschaft Glatz or Waldenburg, is only calculated to drive the population to Bolshevism. The whole country up to the

frontier is pure German and should be allowed to remain so.

Reporting on a visit to Berlin, East and West Prussia and Courland, Major Bertie states that the Allied policy of an economic boycott is likely to prove a complete failure, as the United States are not prepared to co-operate therein, and are "at present engaged in various schemes for the capture of German trade for themselves as soon as the blockade is raised on German inland water transport. He declared that an American Chamber of Commerce has been founded in Berlin for revival of trade between Germany and the United States, also that Italy is about to resume trade relations with Germany. Bolshevism in Bayaria is a serious movement organised by non-Bayarians, both Russian and Prussian, and fanned by irreconcilable pan-Germans. It is dangerous because the Bayarian thoops are infected. The. report declares that it is unable to judge whether Bolshevism can be checked, but the promptest action on the part of the Entente is indispensable. As regards the visit to Munich, the report states that even the old aristocracy is convinced of the hopelessness of monarchism. It is felt that Bavaria must begin anew. The fear of Russianism is greater than the fear of Prussianism. National Bavarian feeling "is very strong and there is little feeling of solidarity with Russian terrorism or the Prussian Spartacists even amongst the most radical armed workmen, who, during the visit, controlled the situation.

ANOTHER TRANS-OCEANIC FLIGHT.

R34 ON THE WAY.

London, July 2. The airship R34 left Scotland for America at 1.48 this morning. London, July 2. The Air Ministry announces that to up one o'clock in the

afternoon R34 covered 430 nautical miles out of 3,100 to New York. The average speed was 42 knots in a thick fog. All is well.

TO BE A HISTORIC FLIGHT. London, June 2. R34 carries 30 people in a historic flight. The Commander is Major G. H. Scott. There are seven officers, also Brigadier E. M. miralty, who travels as the Admiral does in a flagship and Lieut.-Commander Lansdowne, of the American Navy, who is travelling as a passenger. The remainder consist of non-coms, and Air Force men. The ship is 639 feet long, 80 feet wide, lifts 30 tons, carries 5.000 gallons of petrol, is fitted with five Maori engines and has five days' generous food supply on board for the journey from East Fortune to Hazelhurst, Long Island (New York), where the American Navy has arranged a large landing ground for the R34. The route is 1,500 miles longer than the aeroplane route from Newfoundland.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PART IN THE CONFLICT.

GENERAL BOTHA'S TRIBUTE TO THE EMPIRE.

London, July 2, . General Boths has sailed for Capetown by the Llan Stephan Castle. Prior to his departure, he was interviewed by Reuter's Agency. He paid a great tribute to the Government and the people of Great Britain, to whom he was indebted. From the Premier downwards, in all quarters, he said, he found predominant the spirit of co-operation and sympathy for South Africa. It filled him with encouragement and hope. South Africa had emerged from the terrible conflict with its status raised and its destiny assured. He was convinced that the peoples of the Empire played the greatest part of all the peoples in the Alliance against Germany.

REPORTED BOLSHEVIST SUCCESS IN SIBERIA.

London, July 2. A Bolshevist communique claims to have captured Perm. in Siberia, also to have completely cleared out the Finns from the Clonetz sector.

HOME CRICKET.

Marylebone and Oxford have drawn.

Berg. The guarket is steady.

London, July 2.

THE SHLVER MARKET

London July 3. Silver opened at 53%d. and closed at 531/2d. There is a scarcity TELEGRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO PROTECT FRANCE

WHEN AND WHY.

Paris, July 1 prevailing in Germany, issued as a White Paper, show that Count Great Britain is bound to defend France only if the United Statos Intervention will occur if the articles of the Peace Treaty

WHY BATIFICATION IS NECESSARY.

It is pointed out that the Anglo American agreement promising succour to France in the event of German aggression must be ratified by the Governments of America and Great Britain after which it will be submitted to the Council of the League of Nations, which is expected to authorise the agreement.

The ratification is designed to avoid delays in consulting the Council should an occasion arise for immediate action.

FRANCE'S DESIRE FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PEACE.

M. Clemenceau received a great ovation in the Chamber of Deputies in presenting the Bill to ratify the Peace Treaty. He said France will carry out the work of peace as she waged war, without of invasion and independence from Berlin. It will not flinching. A general peace would be a deceitful mirage Junless tolerate further loss of territory, especially in the neigh- France was prepared to make internal peace, the foundation of external peace, social union, remaining the foundation of the country.—Haras.

AUSTRIAN PEACE TERMS.

TEN DAYS' STUDY TO BE ALLOWED.

Paris, July 2. The Council is engaged in completing the Austrian peace terms. but it is thought that they will not be ready before next week. It is intended that the Austrians, after they have received the last section of the terms, will be given ten days' study of them. It is also intended that in order to have time to incorporate in the Austrian Treaty all modifications made in the final draft of the German Treaty, which would equally apply to Austria, these modifications will mostly be on points of detail.

FATE OF TURKEY'S LOST TERRITORIES.

WILL AMERICA ACT AS MANDATE?

The Council of Five's consideration of the question of Turkey in the Astor Hotel, has been affirmed by the British Supreme Court & Surgical ddis & ends, you see is suspended, in order to allow President Wilson to consult the sitting on the appeal. American Senate with regard to the advisability of the United States accepting one or more mandates for Turkey.

THE THORNY ITALIAN QUESTION.

A SOP FOR ITALY.

Paris, July 2. It is understood that a solution of the Italian problem is being discussed in the form of certain Colonial concessions, probably in Africa, to Italy, in return for her support of the Conference decisions as regards the Adriatic.

THE COUNCIL OF FOUR

Paris, July 1. The unnouncement is premature that the Council of Four was Maitland, Senior Officer of the Airship Department of the Ad- to become a Council of Ten. It will be a Council of Five or Four. Mr. Lansing, M. Pichon, Mr. Balfour and Signor Tittoni will meet to-day to settle the point.-Havas.

ON THE PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, July 1. On the Bourse the general tone is firm. French Rentes have had a further advance. -- Homas.

PARIS MUNICIPALITY HONOURS PEACE DELEGATES.

Paris, July 1. The Paris Municipality honoured the Peace delegates. M. Poincare was present and there were brilliant scenes at 'the' Hotel Ville.-Haras.

A CANARD EXPLODED

Paris July A categoric denial has been issued by the Japanese Delegation at the Peace Conference stating that there is not the slightest foundation for the extraordinary report that Japan and Germany had arranged a secret alliance eventually to include Russia only, to overthrow the Hohenzollern Government; preventing the signature of the Peace Treaty.

The delegation adds that the report originated with the German propaganda department. The public in Allied and associated countries are too intelligent to give any credence to such a story. -Havas.

WHEN GERMANY MAY RATINY IT

The Dational Assembly will probably ratify the Peace Trade during the second balf of July



Photo: Tientsin Press.

President of Poland, who, according to an over-night telegram, has just been handed the Polish Treaty for signature.

M. PADEREWSKI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Upr Own Correspondent)

THE SHANGBAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Shanghai, July 6.

THE SYDNEY DEPARTS.

Singapore, July 4., H. M. A. S. Sydney has left for Australia. H. E. the Governor visited the ship and thanked the ship's company for their services in Singapore and Penang.

JOHORE OFFICIAL'S FUNERAL

- Singapore, July 4. At the funeral of Dato Mentri at Johore, there was a great gathering of Malays and Europeans. The Sultan, the British Adviser and representatives of H. E. the Governor and General

SINGAPORE'S NEW YACHT CLUB.

Singapore. July 2. A Yacht Club has been formed at Singapore was thirty memberst Mr. Nutt is President.

SINGAPORE'S LOYALTY.

Singapore, July 2, The Council has passed a resolution of loyalty to H. M. the King.

PRICE OF RICE.

Singapore, July 2. The retail price of rice has been fixed at 75 cents per gantang.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

ANNOUNCING PEACE

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The closing rate of the dollar

.The report of the Hongkong branch of the above Guild for May and June states :-Catholic Women's League

(under Miss Loureiro.) - May :-3 pairs of socks, 8 pairs of bed socks, 4 mufflers, 1 trench sweater, 17 scrubbers, 24 mops, 60 food covers, 211 mosquito nets, 624 rolled bandages and 900 sponge swabs. June :- 21 pairs of bed socks, 11 pairs of socks. 126 small mosquito nets; 138 food covers, 2 sweaters, 1 muffler, 9 Enitte 1 scrubbers, 54 white handkerchiefs, 900 rolled bandages and 1320 sponge swabs.

Union Church Working Party under, Mrs. Maconachiel.—One case to Serbian Relief Fund: 52 nightdresses, 48 shirts 28 women's and children's garments; 6 pairs of children's stockings, 24 mufflers, 50 pairs of socks, 12 pairs of knee cape, I knitted rug and a large quantity of old clothing for men and women.

The following letter has beenreceived:--

21st General Hospital Ras-el-Tin Alexandria.

Dears Mrs. Jordan. Allow me first to apologise at being so long in writing to thank Jourself, Mrs. Gurner and the Ladies of Hongkong for that kindly forwarded per Commander Nares. They will come in most useful for my hospital, which I am pleased to tell you is the one out of the 4 Generals selected to

stay on during "the Army, of occupation. It was most kind of yourself responding to my request.

I have not seen Father Watson for some time, "he having left Alexandria for Montreal, but hear he is likely by to come back again. We are all delighted the "War"

is ended but we are kept busy here in Egypt by a little internal It trust both yourself and the

Doctor are enjoying the best of health with kindest regards to you both. ... Sincerely yours,

PERCY J. PROBYN.

CHINA'S REVISED TARIFF.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE

The American Consul General has received instructions indies. ting that, while the Government United States cannot give formal ratification to the revised tariff for China, recently issued, until the American Senate shall have passed upon the question; the Department of State at Washington of itself will not raise any objection to the prior enforcement of this jariff against American merchants and goods. All other Treaty Powers baying accepted to Services to the party of the pa o effect on August 1st next

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YESTERDAYS SPECIAL SERVICES

Yesterday was the day set! spart for thankegiving in the churches for the restoration of peace in the world. All of the houses of worship in Hongkong had special services and despite the in tement weather, thute were big congregations. Impressive addresses were delivered.

ST: JOHN'S CATHEDRAL The attendance of the offici-I dignitaries of the Colony at St John's Cathedral indicated the holding of the principal observ vances, there. Decoration inside the edifice was confined to the Alhed flags draped on either side of the altar. Bev. V. Copley Moyle. Chaplain of the Cathedral, officiate

and with him was Rev. W. T.

Featherstone. Among those present were: His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon-Mr Claud Severn, CM.G. and Aide-de Camp. Mr P. P. J. Wode: house, C.I.E., Major General Ventris and Commodore Gurner and their staffs, Colonel John Ward, CB, CM G., the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, including Chinese members; the Consula; the heads of of the units of the garrison at-

tended in strength. "Come let us sing unto the Lord, when war was declared, hold at Allied nations during the War. praise, 98 and 150. The lessons the vaunted impregnability and prosperity. and Revelations 4.

The "Gloris in Excelsis" was an anthem, the service closing with-the Ta Deum and the

National Anthema The collection, amounting to \$842.00, will be devoted to St. Dunstan's Home.

The sermon was as follows: S. Luke 2.14: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace."

fact. A year ago there seemed little prospect of an early"end to the War. Germany had large numbers of fresh reserves, she had the advantage of position and could strike when and where best suited her plans. But within four months. she was hopelessly defeated, and has now been forced to sign the peace dictated to her by the victorious Allies. It is, we believe, a Peace based on justice and not on force, a Peace for which we may sincerely thank God with a clear conscience. It marks a new and better era in world politics, for by its terms justice is to be for all, and the vindictive and revengeful spirit which has often treaties is absent. Germany has broken every law of God and man. and her people have made no protest as long as their forces were victorious, so of course justice have been taken from her. It was ourselves alone, and that in the supposed interests of Germany without regard to the rights

or well being of the natives. And the same principle obtained in Alsace-Lorraine and the par's of Poland that were under German rule. The interests of the inhabitants were not considered. German interests were all important Justice demanded that a power ready some Germans are found German menace is removed

the control of the co In which the pout that so within I skilled politing it partie war, and (Communical on Page 8, 5, 8 and 9.)

our Supice will fall before the in-

Years all one in Christ Jesus. did not move us to a spirit of unselfish brotherhood; at least we must not fall to learn the lesson when it has been emphasised and bundered into our ears by these years of war. ... If o must take care that in the new ers which is dawning, life shall be worth living for everyone, and everything shall is in him, that conditions of housing and work will be such life may be lived by everyone; that there shall be no slums, no sweated injuries, no preventible

'If selfishness is to be driver of the hearts of in dividuals and of classes, it must not be allowed to masquerade as patriotism, and thus be maintained in international all Government Bepartments and it will take her to change her nat relations. It is as false to think many military and naval officers ture remains to be seen. One of that one nation can profit by and representative people. Several the outstanding facts of the war another's loss, as it is to think is that free men, fighting for free- that Capital and Labour have

The service opened with the disciplined hosts of Germany. The League of Nations comes processional" hymn "O God our We used to be told that it took into existence to emphasise the Help in ages past," after which | many years' training to make a solidarity of human interests, and the special exhortation was "read soldier. But in the last five years to make permanent and universal followed by the Lord's Praver. | we have seen men, who had never that spirit of brotherliness which The Paalms selected were 95- fired a rifle or done the gross step has been found, amongst the

were taken from Isaiah 26, 4-15 of the Hindenberg line. And My friends, the spirit of brother now that Peace is signed we liness between individuals, beturn from the blood and turmoil, tween classes and between sung and the Apostles Creed. from the honour and the sorrows nations which the War has en-There were special collects of of war to the future. It was said of gendered, can only be made thanksgiving and special prayers. the Royal family of France, the permanent by a general spreading The hypins "All people that on Bourbons, that when they return- and diffusion of the spirit of earth do dwell" and "Now thank | ed to power in 1815 after the fall | Christ. So let us go back to the we all our God" found place; also of Napoleon, "they had learned fields of Bethlehem and hear nothing and forgotten nothing." again the Angel's song "Glory The Revolution had taught them to God, in the highest and I nothing, and so because they fail- on earth peace," let us go back ed to learn the lessons of those; in thought to the manger at Bethyears, they failed to seize the lehem that we may purify and renew opportunities which were new our ideals. There we see the granted them. Let ustake warn- unselfishness of God, who laid ing from them and not fail to learn aside His power and glory to take the lessons which the years of our human nature, that He might Our King has called upon all war have to teach ue. One lesson redeem'us from our sins and exalt people throughout the Empire to which the War had to teach us us to His own glory, as St. Paul ffer public thanks to God to day. | was our brotherhood. All classes | wrote " He was rich, yet for your for the Peace with Germany in our nation came together as sake He became poor, that ye which is now an accomplished one when war broke out, and it through His poverty might be was the strength which arose rich." There we see the ideal from that feeling of brotherhood which towers above all our efforts which gave us the victory, at unselfishness and ever leads us "A house divided sgainst itself onward; the life of Christ not only falleth." But all personal and class shows us the ideal of unselfishdifferences banished and men of ness but He enables us in some

fought and died in a common spirit. As we stand here alive today brotherhood; which permeated the allied nations. The spirit of un- while so many better men and selfish brotherhood must not be women have fallen in the War, as allowed to die. If the Peace is to we realise that God has entrusted bring us a new aid better world to us the refashioning of the this brotherly unselfish spirit world, let us ask ourselves whe must be cultivated. It is the ther our ideals are worthy of the greatness of our opportunities; are That spirit of unselfish brother- they ideals chirfly of self interest hoed must rule in the industrial or are they the unselfish ideals of and economic world. That "might our Lord Jesus Christ; are they been manifested in other peace is righ." has proved false in like the ideals of those who laid matters of state politics, it is no down their lives that we might

less false in the business world. gain this victory and Peace? "Glory to God in the highest, viewed all things from the selfish and on earth peace among men in

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON.

Services of thankegiving for the conclusion of peace were held in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, morning and evening, there being large gatherings at both. Rev. S. Harrington, the Acting is one of the darkest, vilest pages in the report of the Archbishop's Chaplain, assisted by Lieut. service and Captain E. W. L. Martin, a South China Missionary who has been at the front with the Chinese Labour Corps, preachactivities not by the profits which and formal portions of both serthey bring to himself, but by the v ces were specially appropriate

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. that saith unto Zion "Thy God reigneth." The preacher.

sene freezy of Bolehevism and our civilization will perish like that of Muebeh and Tyre and

But we must learn the lessons the war. If the gently accents the Apostie when the mid

be free to develop the best that that a healthy happy Christian

Thank God there are signs that this spirit of unselfish brother bood is alive and strong in many hearts, and that it will prevail not only in industrial and economic circles but also in the larger world of international politics.

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dom, have vanquished the sternly antagonistic interests.

let us heartily rejoice in the bay the trained legious of Ger- | So good has dome out of evil strength of our salvation," and many and at last drive them and the future has promise of other pealms of rejoicing and back in confusion and break giorious years of unselfish peace

every rank and class, trained and measure to gain the unselfish

At the firegoon service Rev. was Is lish 52:7 "How beau'ifu!

said it had been given to us to live through the most dramatic of ages. Never had the stage of history been so crowded with events of such megaitude. Epoch. making events had followed each

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

SUCCESS IN THE BALTIC.

Copenhagen, June 30. The Lettish Press Bureau states that the German Baltic Landeswehr suffered three defeats by Esthonian and Lettish. troops last week and has been practically destroyed. Lethish troops have reached Jaegel, nine miles from Riga. The Germans are evacuating Riga, where the Needra Ministry has been dissolved and the War Minister arrested. Needra fied to Libau where be was arrested but escaped taking refuge with the Imperial German troops encamped six miles

from Libau. London, July I. A Lettish official message from Liban states that von der Goltz has entirely thrown off the mask and the Needra Government has fled. He is openly warring with the Imperial German forces and has established martial law as Riga and proclaimed himself Governor General. A concentric advance of Lettish detachments from the north and the Lithuanian army from the south on Dvinsk, which in the Bolshevist's hands is progressing. Contingents have already.

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE

made a junction westward of the town:

Cairo, June 25. The military authorities have imposed fines totalling 2219,482 upon the various districts for damaging railways and other Government property in recent riots.

FLYING ACCIDENT.

Paris, June 20. Lieutenant Le Maitre flying from Paris to Dakur across. the Sahara crashed 400 miles from Dakar. He wait his passenger were unhart but the machine was smashed.

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stand point of "How will this whom He is well pleased." demar de that Germany be punish. affect, me?" is discredited. The ed. But she is being punished in spirit of brotherbood teaches us a stern judicial spirit and not that we are bound to be guided by with vindictive fury. Her colonies the interests of others and not of inevitable. She has proved herself course of conduct is justifiable, unfit to rule other nations. The which injures others in order to history of German colonial efforts | benefit ourselves, this is well put contribution which they make to the occasion. to the well being of others." The old individualism which J. S. Harrington gave a most had ruled in the industrial interesting discourse. His text and economic world before the war had brought us to the verge of class warfare, at home. Capital feet of him that bringeth good and Labour were becoming more tidings that publisheth peace . . Lahour is likely to meet out in a

The old individualism which

spirit of Christ.

in the history of the last 100 years. Committee on Christianity and Mann, officiated at the foregoon No native had any chance against Industrial problems where we a German. Hundreds have been read "The primary function flagged to death, whole tribes have | industry is social service, not been practically wiped out. Ger- merely personal gain, a man man colonies were run entirely bound to judge his economic ed in the evening. The music which had been so abused should | and more hostile to each other, for be dode away with. But there is leach was thinking solely of its nothing yindic ive in that, and all own interests. Now that the

extended her commerce and had session she aimed at-all the disarming suspicion. She met an enemy totally unprepared, able to offer only the smallest resistance, feebly equipped, almost devoid of war stores, unprepared for submarine warfare, unready to meet her on land or on sea. That Germany in these circumstances did not win was a marvel. A policy of blood and from was to dominate the world, peacaidl neighbours were to be suddenly overcome, large indemnities were to swell the German war chest, militarism was to prove its supremacy. What had happened? Blood and iron failed, peaceful and peace-loving neighbours became victorious in their mighty from their seat and hath exalted the humble and meek." had exacted justice when tyranny seemed triumphant. God had led us to victory but not an easy victory. That was not God's way. It was well for us to remember the cost—to remember to day the men who fought, all honour to them; the women who worked at home and at the front: the men who gave their wealth lavishly the men who gave their labour, all important and essential; the people of faith who prayed Count the cost, said that preacher. and look at what it meant: look into this broken home, see these

THANKS FOR PRACE (Continued from Page 2) letters of blood. To-day we looked back on the greatest chapter He had ever written, It had been the marvel of history and would remain the greatest marvel of all times that Germany did not win the war. She had the advantage of surprise. Nobody expected war, certainly not so soon, and fike a bolt from the blue came the realization of Germany's determination. She suddeply rose and suddenly struck. She also had the advantage of being prepared. Expert in secret preparation while publicly professing peace Germany had developed her resources and scientific research, had controlled her press, even built concrete gun platforms in distant countries whose poswhile professing trievdship and

strength, indemnities must be paid not received, militarism stood discredited before the world. Germany's great plans were infallible but for one thing, an overruling justice. Every preparation promised success but the Germans neglected one—to make sure that their cause was such that God would uphold it. It was a small omission but a fatal defect. Germany's power seemed irresistible out "God hath cast down the By the marvel of His power God

desolate women, hear the fatherless children, look at the graves in France and elsewhere, each cross telling of a sacrifice and a life laid down. Remember the cost of peace and we would better remember its value and not to waste it. Those men who died had faith that their sacrifice was worth while. A tremendous responsibility rested upon us. We had purchased peace at a great price. What were we going to do with it? Were we not going to acknowledge afresh God's sovereignty? . Were we not stirred by God's leading and deliverance?

The preacher asked his hearers to think once more of the great marvels of the War, of Germany's sudden declaration, her violation of Belgium, her ma ch on France, the "contemp:ible" armies which held ber, Russia's great efforts in the first years of the war, Italy's idealism, the response of the Brihish Dominions and Colonies, America's unification for war; then of the dark days of April-June of-last year when our backs were against the wall and the wonderful turning of the tide of July-November. Could they not see some hand shaping the destinies of the nations the Hand of God? Had sthey not learned that God ruled in earth and in heaven that materialism was not a conquering power, that idealism was not folly, that hope in Him would never make us ashamed, that the Cross still stands as the sign of

sacrifice and of power and that this God is our God for ever and eves? In closing the preacher told touching and true story of a recenit with poor eyes who, by subterfuge, succeeded in enlisting for France and laid his life down there. Had that man no ideal. Dere we allow his sacrifice. typical of so many, to be wasted No. We, look, said Mr Harring. ton in thankfulness to the dawning of a new day. We resolve that evilofall kinds must go, that the light of the Cross shall rise on us and ou the world. The prescher

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THE GERMAN WARSHIPS...

Copenhagen, June 28. The Germans officially deny the reported scuttling of warships in German ports.

OUTRAGES AT PETROGRAD.

Copenhagen, July 1. A message from Helsingfors says escaped officers from Petrograd declare that the Bolshevists recently arrested 800 persons and subsequently slaughtered them with machineguns at the Peter and Paul fortress. The bodies were thrown into the Neva. The total number arrested is over 18,000 which it is reported includes all foreigners. The faminestricken population is desperate and interruptions of the anti-Soviet operations against the city filled them with dismay.

LANCASHIRE SPINNERS TROUBLE

There is a extraordinary situation in Lancashire owing to the refusal of the Operative Spinners Amalgamation to resume on June 30 contrary to the decision of the Council of United Textile Workers. Consequently forty million spindles are idle. The spinners object to the new agreement being fixed for eighteen months. In disturbances at Burnley last evening windows were smashed and in some cases bands forced an entrance to factories, intimidated workers and removed the shuttles. Several factories were specially protected by the Police.

OBITUARY.

London, July 1. . The death is announced of Lord Rayleigh, who was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge and was Senior, Wrangler and Smith Prizeman in 1865. He became a Fellow in 1866 and was Professor in Experimental Physics from 1878-81. He had the Order of Merit and was an officer of the Legion of Honour. He was also Chancellor of Cambridge University. "

London, July 1. The death is announced of Sir John Brunner, M.P.

THE CHINA COMMAND.

London, July The new light cruiser Hawkins will be commissioned at Chatham on July 25 for service as the flagship of the Commander in Chief of the China Station.

LAWN TENNIS.

In the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon in the Semi-Finals of the Ladies Singles Mrs. Satterthwaite (England) beat Mrs. Bear ish (England) 6-4, 10-8, the latter playing with an injured ankle. Suzann Leglen (France) best Miss Ryan (California) 6-4, 7-5. In the Gentlemen's Singles Kingscote (England) beat Garland (America) 6-1. 64, 28, 57, 64. Paterson (Australia) best Ritchie 61, 7-5, 1-6, 8-3. This is the only set the Australian lost in reaching the finals

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ALCOHOL'S OBSEQUIES.

- New York, June 30. Although Federal officials have announced that wartime prohibition measures will be strictly enforced from midnight violation is openly threatened in New York and other cities to enable test cases to be taken to the Courts. Elaborate obsequies of alcohol have been arranged by many hotels, restaurants and clubs to-night.

HOME CRICKET

AEssex and Middlesex drew.

" London, June 30.

London, July 1.

The matches between Surrey and Lancs, and Yorks, and Kent were both drawn.

A DISASTROUS EARTHOUAKE.

Bonie, June 30. An earthquake at Munello, Romagny and Tuscany, caused serious damage and loss of life, especially at Vicchio where it is reported 120 were killed and 100 injured.

GOLD FOR THE ORIENT.

New York, July 1. Gold shipments have been made as follows: \$750,000 to Calcutta, \$1,300,000 to China and \$500,000 to Japan.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 20. Silver opened at 53 and closed at 631. There are small American offerings, The market is quiesta

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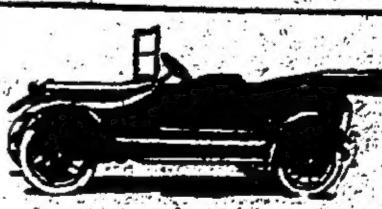
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DEATH.

BOTELHO-At Macau on the 6th July, Braz Joaquim Botelho (senior partner of Botelho Bros., Hongkong), aged 43. Remains were brought over on the s.s. "Sui Tai" (arriving to-day at 11.30 a.m. and taken to the Chapel in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, where the interment will take place this evening at 5.30. Deeply regretted.

The Honakona Telegraph

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

THE TASK AHEAD.

We suppose there really are some people who believe that be cause the Peace Treaty is signed, everything will now go as smoothly and happily as a marriage feast with humanity in general. there be such, they would do well to read and digest Mr. Lloyd George's speech regarding the tasks which lie ahead and also General Smuts' statement on the same subject. We have come associate candour especially with General Smuts, and in his lates declaration he is characteristically frank and open. He lays especial stress on the many problems which the Allied statesmen had to tackle in Paris and candidly says that the Peace Treaty is not a satisfactory document. He might possibly have chosen a better adjective; probably what he means is that it is not perfect, which, being the product of human effort, it could not be. From the point of view of justness and fairness, we have a right to believe that it is satisfactory and that it meets the case as far as it is possible to deal with such a tremendous situation as the war has created. It is not based on revenge, but it is a just punishment of a terribly guilty nation.

No Treaty, not even a hundred Treaties, can actually establish that better order of peace and harmony for which the whole world is to-day longing. Future happiness and concord can, as General Smuts says, only be attained by the birth in the hearts of the people of a new spirit of generosity and humanity. If we had waited for the dawning of the perfect day before signing the Treaty, the document would for ever remain unsigned. The hard practicalities of life had to be considered, and the situation arising out of the downfall of the Germans had to be stabilised by putting an end to the state of suspense between war and peace. The settlement now effected is not the last word on the matter, and we therefore may expect, as time goes on, to see it modified without any of fundamental principles being sacrificed. But the extent of such modification must naturally be contingent on the kind of spirit manifested by the Germans in carrying out the terms which have been laid down and to which they have agreed by signature of the Treaty. So far, that spirit has not been altogether what it might be. though we are prepared to make allowances for the moment, realising bow hard a blow this Peace Treaty must be to the Germans. But when the momentary shock is over, we look to Germany to make a really serious effort to carry out the Treaty stipulations and to show the world that the war has given her people a fresh outlook on life and has engendered a new and a better spirit. If she resorts to shady practices, she will make things infinitely worse for herself besides impeding the progress of humanity towards higher conceptions of life.

General Smuts did well to lay emphasis on the point that this war has not only meant the overthrow, of Prussian militarism, but that it has also caused the costapse of the whole political and economic fabric of Central and Mestern Europe. The one was involved in the other because of thes widespread nature of German And the state of t Smute says, the victors must help the defeated tot broken peoples the Head Office in Paris of the

THE DONE TLAIR!

The British Muejacket is fine, large hearted fellow and in always ready and willing to help those in distress. We had an example of that on Friday, when the men the H. M. S. Tamar did such aplandid work in resource some thirty Chinese adults and a junks which were in trouble in the heavy gale experienced on that day. They undoubtedly performed a great work of mercy, and it is a happy circumstance Peak Hotel. A Shanghai paper that of the number resoued all says he is bound for Home. save one little child, who died, soon recovered from exposure and | The total output of the Kailan immersion which might easily Mining Administration's mines have proved fatal. But for the for the week ending 21st June, splendid work of the men of the 1919, amounted to 71,418 tons and Tamar, a very considerable death- the sales during the period. roll would have been recorded. 82,563 tons. From all accounts, the Chinese belonging to the Tamar displayed Sing especially distinguished him- active service to communicate because self. More than once he dived their names and addresses to the into the heavy seas that were Colonial Secretary's Office. running and brought several boat-people to safety. We should like to pay a tribute to all who in the Colony by the Empress of any way had a part in this work, Russia after being on active and we sincerely trust that Lead- service were Mr. H. L. Dennys, 25,000 tons for ports including Portuguese community. He was authorities is not popular with ing Seaman Tai Sing and any Mr. Macdonald (son of the late Hongkong.

Whilst we can admire Bethmann-Hollweg's willingness to stand his trial in place of the Kaiser, on the ground that under the German Constitution he was responsible for the latter's political acts, the suggestion is one which is hardly likely to be accepted; indeed, the Peace Treats; which the Germans have signed, specifically provides for the trial of Wilhelm, which is to take place in London. All the same, there is no reason why Bethmann-Hollweg should not also be tried. and if he is so keen on accepting responsibility, the Allies will no doubt willingly oblige him. As to the Kaiser's lot in the business, even a German paper shows that he, as Commander-in-Chief of the sible for the issuing of decrees. we can directly Therefore charge him in connection with and other prisoners.

REAL TRIAL CALLED FOR

Now, we sincerely hope that this trial of the Kaiser will be no mock affair. In this regard, regret the statement made by a high French authority on international law to the effect that there of death or imprisonment. This G. N. Orme to-day. expert, whoever he is, seems to have taken on himself the role of this time of day to have fixed the tried, let the thing be done properly. Let him even be indicted suit the case in any way. him be imprisoned, not merely "allotted a residence."

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DAVENDA

IT IS A WISE FOOL THAT CAN KEP HIS LACK OF WISDOM TO

During Saturday there were notified two fatal cases of plague, both Chinese.

The rainfall during the past large number of children from four days in Hongkong totalled

> Lient, Col. John Ward, M.P. C.B., is at present staying at the

- It is proposed to give a series came up recently before the Ex- The funeral takes place this as it took actually to build the of monthly organ recitals at St. ecutive Council of the Colony, evening. The remains were bridge. Then, the local Home. John's Cathedral, the first of which will be on the second pointed out that the moment we "Sui Tai," arriving here at that for granting Home Rule to Monday in August commencing stopped the exportation of this 11.30 a.m., and taken to the Scotland came on and was talk at 9.15 p.m. The programme will cereal, it would not come Roman Catholic Cemetery, where ed out. Of course there are consist of works by British com- in because a good deal. of the the body will lie in the Chapel those who say that the Scotshave posers and will include Elgar's present demand was for export until the burial at 5.30 p.m. "Choral Preindes on "Old 104th and Meleombe," and West's "Festal Commemoration."

A Chinese was fined \$1,000, or four weeks hard labour, by Mr. present stocks last without R. E. Lindsell to-day at the Government stopping export of sion of a revolver and ten rounds of ammunition without a permit. mits are not issued as freely as from America, was arrested the help to conserve some of the other day on the On Lee prior to local supplies. In the meantime ammunition was discovered in and, what is more, we are was concealed in the man's girdle. | shortage.

An Indian Sergeant arrested the submarine outrages and for stone-breaker on Aberdeen Road | The local ginger market has such diabolical orders as those on suspicion that the fifty-one just opened, but unfortunately a issued for the killing of wounded sticks of gelignite and twenty serious element has arisen which detonators which the man was will oblige manufacturers by. The man received two sticks season. Sugar, which is used for of the explosive for every blasting preserving the ginger, was last by the Police that he used one but to-day it is at \$14.50 per picul. fine of \$200, or, in default three for Java sugar, it is feared the months' hard labour, was in- prices of sugar-will go up higher can be no question of a sentence flicted on the Chinese by Mr. still. I am soiry for the ginger-

been decided, why bother about was obligingly handing it back to one. the formality of a trial at the owner when he was mistaken all? This pre-judging of the for a thief and arrested. For this Kaiser's case is to be deplored; kind action, the Police recom- It is reported that Commander

for murder, for there are plenty of that to a man of his profession chants, in a conversation the sorrowing people who are willing Hongkong was the best place. other day with me, characterised to frame such a charge against There he could make a fortune this as a "nuisance," because him. A "moral" trial does not by begging from the rich as he said, all the rice that has In foreigners. With a hopeful been going to San Francisco and British law if one man conspires heart he started for Hongkong, Seattle eventually found with others to murder, he is liable only to find, on arrival way to Cuban ports, which are to the capital charge, though he here, that the fortune was only a really the consuming points. himself may not have committed dream. The foreigners were not the actual deed. The Kniser is so ready to give away their sible for the murder of hundreds hoped. Disillusioned and sad, he hailed with joy in Singapore supplies. This has caused a no- there is a hope that North and sa indirectly-nay, directly-respon- superfluous, riches as he had of non-combatants. Then let him at last turned to his countrymen they have a chance of faring duction with the result that the recently had to apologise and pay.

At Pottinger Street yesterday be hanged, then by all means let where he had taken his better under a system of control increased demand has caused an damages for describing test stand. the Police took in Siam than under a system advance of prices in most lines. traitor a rival candidate who has him, and told him that he would that allowed profiteers to take be banished. Surprised that they the utmost advantage of unusual had not done so this morning, he circumstances. There has been The trade of the Straits Settle- his utmost to retain for his use. enquired of Mr. R. E. Lind- some experience now of the ments and of British Malaya is It is true that Sir Edward Comments sell, who told him that he would control of exports in Saigon, and booming. The total imports for the should be a good judge of the be sent back to his village in due of the control of imports in the year 1918 were valued at \$505,- treason. It was he who timports course, but in the meantime he Straits Settlements, and in both 289,835 (or £59,067,147) as against arms from Germany to must pay \$5, or take his share cases considerable complications \$467,880,000 (£54,586,077) for the British troops if Homes Hales

CURRENT COIN.

BY MERCARTOR

I am told that the Superintendent of Imports and Exports has impurity has lost one of of its most informed the local rice importers promiment members in the person and exporters that unless further of Mr. Braz. J. Botsho, senior rice supplies come into the partner of Botelho Bros. Hong Colony, the present stocks kong who passed away at Macao issue of export permits as freely morning, after a long and painful as in the past. The average illness. consumption of rice of a Chinese The late Mr. Botelho, who was is a cattie a day. Taking on an only 43 years of age, had been average of one cattle per head per suffering from diabetes for a conday as the measure of con- siderable time, and in November sumption for each local Chinese last the disease had taken such a and reckoning on 600,000 Chinese strong hold on him that he was in Hongkong, we must have in compelled to take to his bed, and s ock daily 600,000 catties. This eventually went over to Macao. comes to 12,000 tons per month, where he was attended by The local stocks are barely 22,000 Dr. Soares. After considertons in all. The prices of rice able treatment he appeared to during the last week went up be getting better, when he a few Local Home Rule had a bad considerably. Siam usual being weeks ago he had an attack of time in the House of Commons Attention is directed to an quoted to-day at 13.50 per partial paralysis which grew recently. First of all the Labour the utmost pluck in the work of announcement requesting all men picul. Dealers are reluctant worse, and he finally passed Party's Enabling Hill proposing rescue, and Leading Seaman Tai who went from Hongkong on to sell at even \$14.50, away. that the French Government is Consul for Nicaragua for a con- without coming to Parliament for about to cut down further still siderable time, endeared himself sanction was rejected by 157 the allotment for exportation, to all by his unfailing tact and votes to 25. Apart altogether Amongst those who returned to which was up till now 75,000 tons courtesy, and by his genial and from the question of municipal per month, of which 50,000 tons liberal disposition won the trading involved, this idea of are for Europe and the balance of esteem and respect of the giving extended powers to local

> the exports of rice, I am told, ear. and one of the hon, members brought from Macao by the Rule Bill having been rejected. Imperial March," Parry's He argued that it was a question Deceased leaves a widow, an Rule as it is. I wonder what of supply and demand and re- aged mother, two brothers and would happen it as Knelishman. stricting the exports of rice from three sisters to mour his loss and to say nothing of our Friedman. this Colony would not be a to the them we extend our deepest were appointed says Secretary penacea for our ills. That may sympathy. be quite true, but how long will

carrying were unlawfully come quote prices rather high this operation, and it was suggested season selling at \$9 per picul, and appropriated the other. A | With a big demand from Europe preserving merchants of Hongkong. The ginger crop, however, A tug which he felt on his appears to be a bumper one. Judge and Jury also, and even at pocket indicated to Chinese that The ginger farmers in consehis purse had changed hands. quence of the good prices punishment. He says the Hoh- He gave chase to the pickpocket that their previous crop fetched. enzollerns will be declared for and a constable finally arrested especially from the balance of ever deposed and that it will be the thief. The latter this morning their last year's supplies, have made impossible for Wilhelm to said that he had been deeply many of them, planted more than do further harm by allotting him | wronged. All that he had done in former years. The new Cuban a residence which he will be for- was to pick up the purse which sugar crop is expected to be four bidden to leave. If all this has he saw lying on the ground. He million tons, which is a record

it almost makes us think that the mended him as a useful inmate Beckwith, our new Superintenwhole thing may be a "put up" for the gaol. The Magistrate dent of Imports and Exports, business. If the Kaiser is to be agreed, and handed out six weeks. | objects to the issue of licenses for the export of rice to Cuban Friends of Sit Tsoi told him ports. One of the Colony's mer-

The control of Sizm rice is manding a replenishment of their men as Carson can be eliminated a of the labour at the gaol for ten and difficulties were encountered. Year 1917. The value of exports imposed; it was the failure of the The control in Siam must was \$578,124,965 (267,447,913) as Government to suppressed naturally have the same ex- against \$605,910,157 or £70,689, treasonable movement which perience.

The local Portuguese comtoo low to allow the in the early hours of yesterday

present cost of production.

had to give way in face of the an Englishwoman. facts mentioned above. It is true that in certain lines a re- By the return of the Independcession was made with the ex- ent Unionist at Antrim Sir pectation that it would again Edward Carson has anflared a cause the law of supply and dem- serious defeat. The independent and to become operative and thus Unionist was returned by more hasten the resumption of business than a thousand votes above the activity. As such reductions in Carsonite, despite the fact that prices were made with the object there was a. Liberal candidate... in view of creating business in another sign of the times whose such lines, it failed of its purpose polled no less than 1.778 votes. for the reason that buyers through- Sir Edward Carson threatened out the world withheld the loss of his valuable services; placing of orders until such "time as leader if his candidates as their stocks had been depleted was not returned but he threater wit to the point that made it a ed in vain. On the total poll the necessity. With few exceptions non-Carsonite candidates shows there was no large surplus of a majority of almost three thous supplies in any of the sand over the Carsonite in a con-

the signing of the Armstice. This is a good omen for the future. different markets are now de- prosperity of Ireland for if such

Churches Will safeguard the respective ciples for which they stand, and the main obstacles to union be removed. The atmosphere the times and the frame of men minds are slike isvourable to the happy Consummation. Micros copical scrutiny of supposed di ferences of principle and aim gone out of fashion reasonable people broad. probable. spirit of fraternity and commonense wing the day, the religious life of Scotland should enter upor the most vigorous and effect eru that it has yet known.

to give powers to local authorities are afraid Deceased, who was Acting to carry out certain improvements. always ready to help those of his certain vested interests. I have compatricts in need, and to been told, by the way, that it everyone who came to him for cost as much to get Parliament The question of restricting advice he lent a sympathetic ary sanction for building a rail way bridge across the Lee in Cork a very efficient aystem of Home for Scotland ?

Even to day we do not realise to the full all that we owe to the Magistracy, for being in posses- rice to safeguard its own and the the pronouncement made by the sweethearts and wives of our peoples' interests? If export per- British Labour Party that all sailormen, as the following shows adjustments of wages in the in lighter vein merchant The prisoner, who said he came has been done in the past it will future shall be based upon the tramp put into a British port one cost of living is now morning and unloaded her cargo generally accepted. Until the She had run the gauntlet of its departure for Kongmoon. The the price of rice is soaring away various Governments can show submarine attack, and it had been a by anthentic statistics that the z very close thing. Her crews Army and Navy, was respon- a razor case, while the revolver faced with an immediate acute cost of living has been reduced was not a British one, save for by a certain percentage due to the shipper and mate, and when ky the recession in prices of articles it came to cleaning port to return are essential for in ballast to Horway. maintenance of the men refused to go aboard and present standards of living, sail. The skipper argued and no reduction in wages will be cursed them for chicken livered and accepted or considered. This has rabbits but failed to mere them. made necessary a readjustment Down to the wharfinder where of the attitude of the employers the skipper's wife : learned how with reference to their costs of things were. All right, the production. This being true, said, just wait a bit. In a business must of necessity te quarter of an hour she was backed resumed between the respective again, a porter trundling a box in countries on the basis of the front of her. Now, she called to the deck hands. I'm coming a on this trip along o' my old man An what's more. I've got my The belief held by many but hat inside that box, and I'll businessmen that with the term- see the Huns somewhere before ination of the war prices would they get that And the deck revert to somewhat near those hands clambered back on board. prevailing prior to the war has shamed by the pinck and spirit of

> world's markets. Hence, with stituency that has hitherto been time since faithful to the Carsonite gospei served throughout the was how he has lost a seat which he di Germany to believe that in was on the verge of civil

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The heavy rains of last week have been responsible for a number of landships, the most serious of which was one which took place on Saturday morning on the Peak Tramway on the portion of the junction forming the cut for the recent alterations on the Peak Tramway. The slip did not entirely block the Tramway line. The Peak Tramway people got on the work of clearing it and the trams started to run at 5 o'clock on Saturday between Kennedy Road and Barker Road.

Yesterday morning another as the previous morning. place has now been shored up to prevent the earth coming Japanese and for the thrower it worked hard to make the musical all in the way of the Tramway, so

of a stone or a concrete wall. not of very great importance.

was done. "

the accident.

JAPANESE ATTACKED.

SCENE AT HUNGHOM.

What was described by Inspect-Brown as "a mild form of anti-Japan se dem natration." took place on Saturday night in Hunghom. Two Japanese sailors from one of the ships in the Kowloon Docks were returntheir ship wher large crowd of Chinese gathered in their wake, and began to throw stones and to use bamboo poles on them. Japanese had also to run the gauntlet of a fire of clogs and as much hatred for the Japanese as "the male Chinese. One landship occurred on the Peak Chinese, more pugnacions than Tramway just in the same spot the rest chased the Japanese the rest, chased the Japanese cluded with the Benediction of the with a big stone and hurled it at Blessed Sacrament, Great praise them, but fortunately for the is due to the choir who

run their trams at this point. Indian constables was fortunate, they hope to render Ravanelo's There will not be any traffic for for the Japanese stood a Mass. Mr Braga was at the organ. the time being except from Ken- chance, of being badly mal- A pair of additional candelabra nedy Road as the Company is treated. The constables res- with 21 lights each; the gift of There have been other minor the constables with their prisoner charming effect; slips on private properties, with and the Japanese were followed THE PARSEE COMMUNITY! out obstructing traffic. There by the mob, who kept up a There was a large attendance were landslips on Robinson continual cry of Ta! "Ta! of Parsees at 29, Elgio Street Road and another at the junction (Beat them!). However, they when a thanksgiving service was. of Conduit and Robinson Roads, made no further attempt at led by the priest, P. C. Sidhva, assaulting the Japanese. One of who made reference to the vic-There were numerous other the constables, on returning to tories of the Allied arms and "the slips in the New Territories and in his beat, had a stone thrown at coming of Peace. He also spoke Kowloon, but no great damage him by a Chinese, whom he of the fighting in Afghanistan and promptly arrested.

tween Sir Robert Ho Tung's were this morning produced residence and the London before Mr. R. E. Lindsell it had been to attack the British. Missionary Society's Hall at at the Magistracy. The Bonham Road suddenly collapsed man who threw the stone at the yesterday afternoon. The wall Japanese was fined \$15, or three well attended, the preacher being collapsed in the direction of Sir weeks, while the other prisoner the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, who Robert's house, but, fortunately, was mulcted in a \$30 fine, or, in said: no-one suffered any injury from default of payment, one month's hard labour.

ACTIVE REMEDIES.

" [A Paris doctor declares that the cake-walk, freely indulged in will kill the hardiest microbe,]

> The waltz is not without its charm. The polka has its points. The barn-dance need not cause alarm To those who've supple joints. The cellar-flap with joy is seen Though seldom at a ball. But when it comes to Hygiene The cake-walk beats them all.

There was a time in days gone by, When, if I felt unwell. Unto my doctor I would fly, In haste my symptoms tell, And pay the varlet thumping fees. It seemed my only chance. But new M.D.s no longer please. It's cheaper far to dance.

Should limb or cranium throb and ache, I don my lightest shoe. And hired menials music make. It's what they're paid to do. Down South" 's exhilarating strains Burst from the gay banjo. Quaint ragetime steps dispel my pain, And urge a healthy glow.

Ye invalids, though old and stout. Accept the proffered boon. Forgetting gout, step boldly out To emulate the coon. Attempt the measures I suggest, Scorn not what I advise. The plan, believe me, is the best. This way salvation lies.

P.G. Wodehouse in the Globe.

THANKS BURRENES

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And know that out of coath and - night shall rise The dawn of ampler life: Rejaice, whatever anguish rend Four beart

That God has given to you the priceless dower To live in these great times, and bear your part

In Freedom's crowning bour. That ye may tell your sons who see the light High in the heavens-their herit-

age to take: saw the powers of darkness

put to flight; saw the morning break."

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. At St. Joseph's Church two servic a were held. At 7.40 a.m. the Communion service was well attended despite the bad weather. The Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart was read and the beautiful invocation "send peace to all nations" coubtless impressed all. The Solemn Thanksgiving Service-took-place at 10 a.m. a large congregation being choir gave a very able beautiful composition by a great writer of Church Music and received very sympathetic treatment. The solos were rendered by Mrs Charlton, Staff , Sergt. Lyth and Mr Fraher with great acceptability. The last strophe of the "Agnus Dei" was very fitting to the nature of the ser vice, particularly the final invocation "done nobis pacem"-

give us peace. A short sermon was preached by the celebrant in which he spoke of the duty of showing gratitude to God. He saked all to pray that the nations might live in peace and that the spirit of Bolshevism which was appearing amongst many nationvarious other missiles from the alities might be eradicated. houses, thrown for the most part At the conclusion of Mass the by Chinese women, who showed "Te Deum" was sungin Gregorian chant by the chair and celebrant alternately. The prayer of thanks giving being said the service con-

portion of the service a success. the Tramway Company cannot The timely arrival of two When the new organ is erected

getting the spot made permanent- cued the Japanese and arrested Mrs Carroll, were used for the ly safe for traffic by the erection the Chinese who threw the stone. first time on the altar. These On the way to the Police Station, with a profusion of flowers had a

hoped that it would soon cease, It is reported that a wall be- The two arrested Chinese the ill-advised Amir coming to his senses and seeing how feelish UNION CHURCH.

The service at Union Church was

We are met this morning in con- ed with the definite signature of the formity with the behest of the King, Treaty of Peace between the Alliad which will doubtless find a response nations and their chief opponent. throughout the whole Empire, to The Germans have at length been render thanks to God that the obliged to admit themselves beaten. Treaty of Peace has at length been Their signature of the Treaty is an

The notice has been too short for feat, in the face of all mankind. us to make such preparation as we | Such an admission was necessary. should have wished, but I think it for without it the glamour of Germust be agreed that the earliest date | man military power would not have possible is the most appropriate for been wholly swept away. The ideals, the great solemn purpose. We cried such as they are, which that evil to God when we were in distress, system stood for, have been, for the and we should indeed do ill if we time at any rate, overwhelmed in that the prayer was heard.

Eighteen months ago, when news of the German people themselves, The reason is that Malaria is a of the armistice came, the Churches if they will so accept it. To the last disease of the blood, is caused by filled as to themselves at shorter sense of relief and gratitude for perils past, for blood-shed discontinued, for right and justice vindicat. | might. ed, that had church doors remained. closed the people were almost in a every effort, open and secret, to apmind to have forced then open. We Britons are not religiously demonstrative, but that was an occasion winding up of a war which all our affection of diffidence forgotten, come to regard as a great mistake today by sending to the nearest and we made no secret that the thing we desired most of all was to assemble ourselves together to praise the God of our fathers. Our bearts overflowed, and the praises which rise from overflowing hearts of Sabsoth

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mon rights and liberties should be l' 3 4 2 known beyond all doubt to have The failed like others before it, and to have involved the conspirators, not only in execuation, but in ruin. The signing of the Treaty is a republication of the old lesson that what men do to others they bring in the end upon themselves, that wrong doing inevitably recoils with a stroke which is "grievous. "Though hand join in hand," said Solomon, "yet shall not the evil man go unpunish-

It is true, proved true, once again that all may mark and learn. "Much we used to hear about the irresistimachine, and indeed its like had not been seen in history. But we have Swatow. been shewn once more that no weapon which is formed against God can prosper.

The instrument forged in Germany was set to attempt the one impossi- Telephone No. 36. ble thing, namely to back its way through the moral law, Its edge was blunted at the first stroke—the invasion of blameless Belgium and now it is cast aside, broken, betouled, a byeword.

To the last, as you must know, it was said among the Chinese around us that Germany would never sign the Treaty. The war would be renewed, the Allies would be set against each other, some way out would be found the one thing not to be believed was that the puissant and self-confident race which had boasted so loudly and shewn itself so warlike would be forced to swallow its pride and drink the cup of humilistion it had long prepared for others. But that is what has come to pass, and it is well it should be understood in the Far East as throughout the whole world.

We want no imitations in the Eastern hemisphere of the militaristic conspiracy which has so ignominious. ly collapsed in the West. When God's judgments are in the earth the inhabitants of the world learn righteousness. It would almost seem that at the present stage of human development they refuse to learn that under any other circumstances. Well, if the issue of the late war is not the most impressive reminder of the fact that only righteousness can exalt any nation. there is neither such a thing as Divine government of the world nor any moral meaning to be gathered Blake Pier). from human history.

This is not the time to discuss the terms of the Treaty in any detail. That they should fall short of the ideal is inevitable; but the Allied nations put their best men to the work and they have done their best in circumstances of inexpressive difficulty. Surely the part of wisdom is to accept the Treaty as on the whole the best settlement attainable for the present, and to believe that as time goes on modifications for the better will reveal themselves as desirable and practicable.

made a great outcry. That was to be expected, yet at the same time they scarcely deny that if they had won the war they would have imposed terms much harder. Time will show whether the burden laid on the Germans is as they declare greater than can be borne. If so, they can rely upon a reasonable and merciful spirit behind the machinery which the Treaty provides for possible readjustment. Unfortunately up to now they have been going exactly the wrong way about to promote such a spirit.

That they should be reluctant to accept the Treaty was natural, but even in the hour of humiliation a great nation should shew some dignity, and refrain from filling the sar with shrill expostulations and burning of the French flags. One I may confess some sneaking sympathy with the sailor who scuttles his ship rather than hand her over But the bad faith of the business is-well it is bad faith, which, when all is said, has been the worst of Germany's sins, and the sin beyond all others which makes an essier settlement impossible. As for the burning of the flags it shews the lack of knightliness and the spirit of spite and hate on the part of all Germany, from the highest to the lowest, which have caused the bittere disillusionment of the wer to many who had thought wall of the Germans, and me the despeir of those who would like to think well of them

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T. KRING. Act. Superintendent. Hongkong July 4, 1919

The T. K. R. L.S. TENY sailed from San Francisco ne lith, as per schedule, and is due to arrive at Hongkong July 14th.

The N. Y. K. S.S. INABA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 31st May, and is expected

The N. Y. K. S.S. KAMO (European Line.) left London this port via the Suez Canal on the 14th June, and is expected

The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINGO MARU (Calcutta Line.) le Calcutta for this port via

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAIFUKU will be examined, Tuesday, 8th prior to steamer's arrival. July, at 10 A.M. All broken, chafed, and damag-M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 24th June and is expected here on after the goods have left the Godowns, where they will be be entertained if pre-ented later Fridays between the hours of

arrived at Yokohama June 28th and will sail July 1st, as per schedule, being due at this Port July 14th.

Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port via usual ports on the" Hongkong, 30th June, 1919. 28th June, and is expected here on the 18th July.

Telegraphic advice from the Pacific Mail Co's. Shanghai office states that the s.s. ECUADOR Voy 13, Out, left that port on Monday June 30th, for Manila, and is expected to arrive at this

Advice from the Pacific Mail Co's. Manila office states that the s.s. WEST SEQUANA is due here on the 10th insta-

The M. M. a.s. DUNERA left Shanghai for this Port on the 5th instant at 6 a.m. with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 8th instant at about daylight.

PAUCITY OF PENNIES.

Several of the London banks deal of inconvenience owing to a shortage of coppers. One reason given is the inability of the gas companies to collect the coppers from the slot meters promptly. A large number of householders in a London suburb recently were unable to use the gas supply owing to the meters being choked with

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List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:

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J. K. GIBSON. Hongkong, July 3, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From MIDDLESBRO, LONDON

and STRAITS

CONSIGNEES of Cargo, are

Goods are being landed at their

risk into the hazardous and/or

ext-ad mardons Godowns of the

Hongkong: and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Co., Ltd., whence

and/or from the wharves delivery

No Claims will be admitted

after the Goods have left the Go-

downs, and all Goods remaining

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Under-

signed on or before the 14th

All b oken, chafed and dam-

aged Goods are to be left in the

Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 7th July at

No Fire Insurance has been

Bills of Lading will be counter-

Agents

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 2nd July, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

S.S. "KIYO MARU,"

From SAN FRANCISCO.

JAPAN PORTS.

Monday, 30th June.

notified to present their bills of

lading for countersignature and

take immediate delivery from

Storage will be assessed on

All broken chafed and damaged

T. TAIGO.

Manager,

cargo remaining undelivered on

and after Sunday, 6th July.

10th July, at 10 A.M.

Hong rong, 30th June, 1919.

TIDE TABLE

From 7th June to 13th July

Consignees of cargo are hereby

July, or they will not

undelivered after the

July will be subject to rant.

may be obtained.

recognised.

signed by

SS. "BENARTY,"

hereby informed that all

T. DAIGO.

Manager.

Monday 33th June.

CONTRACTOR COURSES

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Consignees of cargo are beredy to Consignees per Company's

pany's goduwn, where all cargo metaby notified that the Carro

packages will be landed into the | Optional cargo will be landed.

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No Claims will be recognised ed goods are to be left in the

Steamer or Godown and none will examined on any Tuesdays and

than three weeks after arrival of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the

free storage period.

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No claims will be admitted

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steamer's Godowns and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the

11th July, will be subject to rent

All Claims against the Steamer

must be presented to the under

signed on or bafore the 25th

July, or they will not be

No Fire Insurance will be

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongrong, 5th July, 1919,

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From LONDON, COLOMBO,

and STRAITS.

"PENBROKESHIRE."

having arrived from above ports,

Consignees of Cargo by her are

hereby informed that all Goods are

being landed at the'r risk into the

hazardous and/or extra hazardous

Godowns of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.

Ltd., whence, and/or from the

whatves delivery may be ob-

Goods not cleared by the 8th

All broken, chafed and dam-

aged packages are to be left in

the Godowns where they will be

examined by Messrs. Goddard

& Douglas, on 8th July 1919

at 10 a.m. Claims against the

steamer must be presented within

30 days of arrival otherwise

No Fire Insurance will be

effected by us in any case what-

Bills of Lading will be counter-

JARDINE, MATHESON

& CO., LTD.

they will not be recognized.

July, 1919 at 5 p.m. will be sub-

Agents.

Lading for countersignature and the TRIRESTAS.

hare on the 10th July.

here on the 20th July.

impeding immediate discharge that he discharged into Holt's will be unded at consignees risk. Kowloon, where it will extend will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered on Cargo will be ready for delivery and after Sunday 6th July. Singapore on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 14th July.

The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU

port on the 10th inst.

are at present being put to a good Il a.m.

Bertrand Messageries, from Ezraco, from Manila.

· Mallien, Hongkong Hotel, from Haiphong.

Samuel & Co., from

sioneside steamer or the Company's godown, where all cargo Superintendent, impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees. risk.

Agents. Hongkong 1st July 1919.

THE DOLLAR STEAMSHIP

THE Steamship

BESSIE DOLLAR,"

having arrived from Vaucouver B.C., via ports on July 3, 1919 packages will be landed into the Consignees are hereby notified company's Godown, where same that their cargo is being landed will be examined on Thursday, at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns No claims will be recognised of the Hongkong & Kowloon after the goods have left the Wharf & Godown Co., and steamer or godown and none will stored at consignee's risk.

be entertained if presented later All broken, chafed and damthan three weeks after arrival of aged cargo is to be left. in the No fire insurance whatever when they will be examined by Company's representive at 10 o'clock Monday July 7, 1919 Claims will not be secepted the said representative or land

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 15 ANGLO-ANTERICAN AMITY.

London, July 2. President Wilson has cordially replied to the King's peace message, referring especially to the new Anglo-American ties.

COTTON RIOTS.

THE TROUBLE SPREADS.

The cotton riots have spread to Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge of murder when arraigned in labouring classes of the Chinand Dukinfield. Large crowds, mostly women and girls, are par- the Court of First Instance yes- ese community. In particular, ading the streets and smashing hundreds of windows. Tens of terday and were remanded to jail it is essential that the thousands are idle and a general lock-out of cotton workers is without bail. Manabat goes to Council should bave full power threatened.

CAMEROONS AND TOGOLAND.

THE FRANCO-BRITISH AGREEMENT.

Paris, July 1. A Franco-British Agreement with regard to the Came- dence for the Philippines, has council will submit the Consular rooms and Togoland has been drawn up by Lord Milner and been arrested for seditions utter- Body's text of By-laws for the M. Simon. It will be submitted to the League of Nations for ances in connection with the ratepayer's approval, with the It gives France four-fifths, of the Cameroons, strike agitation. He is alleged to following words inserted in Byincluding the capital, Duala, and the whole of the existing have been responsible for inciting law XXXIV between the works lines, also the Misahoese and Atakpame Railways in Togoland. the strikers to violence. He has France, in exchange, cedes an important district to the north, the pleaded not guilty and is out on carry on the business of a printer, tribes in which are namurally attached to the British Gold Coast. While conforming to the interests of the natives, the partition has from the French viewpoint the advantage of giving Dahomey an important outlet to the seal

U.S. RED CROSS WORK.

HONGKONG THANKED.

The Chairman of the Hongkong Chapter of the American Red Cross has received a letter from the Chief of the Foreign the American Division of Red Cross in Washington. behalf of the Division and of the Mr. Abraham's house and got general headquarters organisation, thanking the Hong- valuables. congenies and the semental state less to the people. The islands safeguards of their liberty, and kong Chapter particularly for Mr. especially with respect work done in Siberia. The letter indicates that the work of the Chapters of the American Red Cross in China has evoked unusual interest among all people concerned in Red Cross work.

FRENCH VOCALIST THE VICTOR A.

to-night, and the two successive the locks and had no such thing nights, when M. Henri Marchand, as a false key. a French vocalist of some repute. Europe.

the Dutch · Club · last night and remainder of the valuables. was very warmly greeted. His English songs.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE WESTERN STREET MURDER

The June Criminal Sessions the arrest of the other man. were resumed this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, K. C., Chief Justice."

charge of murder, and pleaded and one of the men disappeared. not guilty.

defended the accused.

Street. The woman whose house When charged seconsed said he report his findings on the pro-was robbed would tell the jury picked by the revolute and a specia for independence. It is that whilst the robbers were in parcels which against med cart also reported that Mr. Quezon

A SMART ARREST.

probably

1,000 pesos bail.

celebration in Manila soon after

the Peace Treaty is signed, will

be started soon. Governor Yeater

is expected to name a general

committee within a few days.

The Manila L ige of Elks has

which will co-operate with the

Insular authorities will hold an

investigation into the reason why

the lightkeeper and his assistants

at Apo Reef light, 40 miles off

the northern coast of Mindanao.

in" the line of the trade routes to

the Straits Settlements and

Australia, have been for over

The steamer Pathfinder of the

U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

discovered the plight of the 21

to a distress signal. The light-

for cooking for weeks past, had

managed to keep the light burn-

when the Pathfinder called

entirely on mussels and fish. A

small sailing boat had been

dispatched from the lighthouse

the reason that the Bureau of

Commerce and Industry failed to

send its supply ship to

to secure

relief

been

visit of a supply ship.

three months without

already got a committee at work

Governor's committee.

SOME OF MRS. ABRAHAM'S JEWELLERY RECOVERED.

At about 2 o'clock this morning. the Kowloon Police arrested Chinese in a brothel in Yaumati who turned out to be one of the the away with about \$4,000 worth of Government, which proposes to

services during the war, and Mrs. Abraham left are said to have an adequate they cannot do other than oppose house, No." 4, Villas, at about 8 29; to dine with friends, and impossible to move this supply as this law would create an intolerwhen they returned at about half rapidly as needed, even in the able situation in Shanghai since it past eleven they found that the event that the government takes | would transfer to the Municipal valuables totalling the above rest among the masses is enter- Municipal Police full authority sum stolen. It was thought tained unless quick action is to regulate and suppress any that the drawers and other pieces taken. of furniture had been opened by means of a duplicate key, but the There is a special attraction man arrested states that he got offering at the Victoria Theatre in through a window and picked

The arrested man, we underwill appear. He has just had a stand, on whom was found about most successful season in the \$500 worth of the stolen Dutch East Indies and is on the property, has informed the Police way to the United States and that there was a confederate working with him and that he M. Marchand gave a recital at is how in Macao with the

The arrested man was in the repertoire at the Victoria Theatre employ of Mr. Abraham about a will consist of French and year and a half ago and was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for theft. That fact no doubt explains the thieves' acquaintance of with the house

and the disposition the valuables. We understand that the Police are already communicating with Macao with the object of securing

at the back of the house that had Leung So was indicted on a been robbed. Chase was given chase was continued The Crown solicitor Mr. G. H. along Des Voeux Road Wakeman, appeared for the pro- where a Chinese constable, the secution, and Mr. R. E. Belilios, deceased, who was on duty, imms- lighthouse once a month accord- of this city which we might men- houses are veritable centres of godown of the Hongkong and instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring, distely took up the chase. He ing to schedule. managed to get his arm round The jurymen were Messra. B. the prisoner, who turned round W. Tape, F. A. Mackintosh, A. P. and shot him through the heart. Manuel L. Quezon, President of most of the liberal minded of these methods brings to the tained. Samy, W. N. Flemming, C. The chase was then continued and of the Philippine Senate, will citizens of this city and China in Japanese community is incalcul- No claims will be admitted Stewart, F. Rapp and H. W. Dick. another of the robbers disappeared arrive in Manila next week on general. Opening the case for the pro- leaving only one man. An Indian the Empress of Bussia. He will secution, the Crown Solicitor said Constable on duty fired at the be accorded a rousing welcome, the prisoner was charged with the frigitive, who fired in return. The the arrangements for which have murder of a Chinese Constable Prisoner disappeared into a house been made by the leading native named Chan Chi on May 4 last. A gram was kept jouride. The politicians. It is rumopred that At about 2 o'clock on the win escaped from the house and the Philippine Legislature will afternoon of May 4. a robbery was fired at and again returned the be a called into seesion took place at a house in Western firegent was eventually arrested shortly, at which Mr. Quezon will

from Our Own Correspondent

In connection with the inten-Manila Jime 27 Two men are facing the charge tion of the Shanghai Municipal of murder in connection with a Connect to secure powers for bomb explosion which killed a licensing the bus ness of printer Filipino newsboy, aged 13, and lithographer, engraver or printer injured seven others, including or publisher of any hewspaper or two American sailors, on Friday Periodical, as expressed in the last in Plaza Goiti, one of the Musicipal Gazette, the following most important plazas of Manila. letter has been addressed to the The bomb is alleged to have been Council by the American Champlanted by a striker on one of the | ber of Commerce of Coina;-

street cars. The conductor saw The attention of the American the bomb, its fuse smoking, un- Chamber of Commerce of China demeath a seat in the car and has been called to the proposed grabbed it and threw it into amended by-laws to be submitted the street before it exploded, to the ratepayers whereby newslives papers and printing offices are to who were be licensed. The proposed action passengers. Bernardino Mana- is covered in the Manicipal bat, 29 years, formerly employed | Gazette for Thursday, June 26 on by the Manila Electric Railway | page 209, and reads as follows:-

Company as a mechanic, was The omission to provide for arrested for planting the bomb the licensing of the Press and of and is said to have confessed to printing establishmenis etc., must Secret Service officials. Domino be considered serious. That the Simeon, whom he implicated in Council should be vested with the confession, was also arrested. every power necessary to the The latter is secretary of the preservation of peace and good Labour Congress which have been order within the Settlement was engineering the strike of some 300 amply demonstrated in the recent street car employees. Both men student unrest which ultimately pleaded not guilty to the charge extended to the merchant and trial on July 1. Simeon will be of immediate action, without tried later. Crisanto Evangelista, recourse to any other authority. head of the Printers' Union, and to prevent the publication of any a member of the Filipino Mission printed matter of a character which lately went to the United | calculated to incite to a breach States in the interest of indepen- of the peace. Accordingly the goats" and "to sell," viz-" or lithographer or engraver or print or publish any newspaper or Plans for a monster Victory

periodical. This proposed regulation contrary to American principles and is one which Americans canno support. To this end we call your attention to Article under the Amendments to the Constitution of the United States

of America as follows:-"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of press; or the right of the Another rice crisis which the people peaceably to assemble, thieves who recently broke into Philippines are now facing is and to petition the Government occupying the attention of the fer a redress of grievance."

Americans feel that the right purchase rice and sell at cost or of free speech and free press are Aimai supply but it has been held in attempts to deprive themselves o'clock large measure by speculators as well as the Chinese of Sunday evening, June who hoped for big profits. It is these rights. The operation of JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN THE place had been ransacked and over. Fear of agitation and un- Council and especially to the American publication which the

violated its regulations. tions here. It would place in the broke out. hands of a small body of men forbid the publication of any book, which was wanting in other to accept the highest or exercise this great power without patience and diligence in

recourse or appeal. persons on the reef in response your attention the fact that branch of commerce, and won a keeper, by conserving oil, using Shanghai is the publishing centre high reputation. "Japan attained none for lighting his quarters or of China and the proposed by-law this end through the employment destroy at once the goodwill value more experience in modern life ing but had only two days' supply of every newspaper and magazine did not bring into work. The in this city. The printing and Japanese are specialists and They had been subsisting almost from. It is feared that the ocindustry that means so much to activities (banking, commerce. cupants have been lost. The insular officials are inquiring into

our position in this matter which propaganda, and activity. Ltd., whence and/or from the in our opinion is also the opinion The advantage the employment wharves delivery may be ob-

Thanking you, we are Very truly yours AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF CHINA

(Signed) J. B. POWELL.

CHARGE OF STEALING FURNITURE

At Bromley (Kent) Police Court Daisy Irving, 27, described as an actress and German subject, was charged with stealing a' piano, a sewing machine, quantity of cutlery, and various household articles, the property of Mrs. Lydia Martin of Homesdale-road, Bromley. She was further charged with attempting to obtain £86 by false pretences from William Caston, Kildoranroad, Brixton, and £20 from Edward Gough Richards, Pierroad, Erith.

The defence she put forward was one of mistaken identity. The defendant stated that she was christened "Diamonde Wilhelma Hohenzollern," and was born at Potsdam in January 1893, her father being Prince Victor Wilhelm Hamburg Hohenzollern, nephew of the ex-Kaiser, and cousin to the ex-Crown Prince, Her mother was a Frenchwoman. The only name she knew her by was Girlie Irving. She was an actress. The prisoner said she had, visited nearly every. country in the world, but first came to England from Paris last October. She was then accompanied by her parents, and they Maida Vale, where they were received by Countess Karrinsy. but she did not know to whom the flat belonged. Some days later her father brought a Miss Cooper to tea, and on November 14 both her father and mother left the flat. her father telling her that he had arranged with Miss Cooper to look after her. She remained at the flat until November 20, when she and Miss Cooper went to Weymouth in a touring caravan. The only time that she went out was when she went in Miss Cooper's motorcar. The driver was a Mr. Jack May, who she thought was a French-American. April 1, she motored with Jack May to Dymchurch, to a bungalow called Findley Cot, in response to a letter from Miss Cooper. The defendant explained that Miss Cooper was very like her. but had darker hair and spoke with an American accent. They were considered sisters

because they were dressed alike. The Magistrate committed the prisoner for trial at the next Kent Assizes.

ARGENTINES.

LIKENESS TO GERMAN METHODS.

The proposal to licence news- ent, Mr. Fernan Cid of A.B.C., a should be addressed to The papers and printing offices in the Madrid Journal, comments on Custodian in China of Enemy International Settlement would the wonderful activity the Japan- Property. 20 Yuen Ming Yuen have the effect of establishing a lese have shown in every branch Road. Shanghai," so as to reach permanent official censorship on of commercial activity in the him not later than the 1st day of all newspapers and other publica- Argentine ever since the war Angust 1919, must be so framed

complete power to close up any country a vast field for their August, 1919. newspaper, foreign or Chinese, activities and a spirit of tolerance. 6. The Custodian is not bound pamphlet or circular and to quarters." Thus, through their tender received. work, the Japanese have We desire especially to call to made their way into every would immediately, tend to of methods other countries with publishing business and allied experts; they did not trust their industries constitute one of the action in South America to the largest elements in the business hands of private enterprise which life of this community. The lacked preparation; all those enactment of this by-law would who devote themselves to at once tend to kill this important one of the above named the future development of China. agriculture, politics) came from For the reasons mentioned in the commercial schools of Kyoto, informed that all goods are being the foregoing and for many others | Nagoya, Nagasaki, Tokyo, etc. landed at their visk into the affecting the liberties of the people In this way, their commercial hazardous and or extra hazardous tion, we trust you will understand commercial imformation. . . . Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,

able. With the exception of after the Goods have let the the German, none else pursued Godowns, at all goods remainthis road of expansion with ing undelivered after the 18th such a perfect and systematic July will be subject to rent plan. The others always acted / 1 claims against the steamer on their initiative. ... without must be presented to the Underspecial regard to their father, signed on or before the 20th July land's national interests. . . or they will not be recognised. Secretary. The efforts of these people (Ja-All Broken, Chafed, and dampanese) " deserves great praise. aged goods are to be left in the There men, small, affable, order- Godowns, where they will be ly are the Titans of work; bethat whilst the robbers were in her house a shift was fired the house a shift was fired was fired with sixed by another proposes to figure to the United Whistles were blown and the method of fired he immediately that was fired and when he heard lobby for independence at the wastern blow fired he immediately that wastern blow fired he immediately that was fired and when he heard lobby for independence at the wastern blow fired he immediately that the internation of the internation

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INTERNATIONAL SINGER WILL GIVE A SELECTION OF UP-TO-DATE AMERICAN, ENG-LISH & FRENCH SONGS.

Enemy Property hereby invites tenders by British Subjects 10 the purchase of the leasehold property situate in the BRITISH CONCESSION. SHAMEEN, and known and registered at H.B.M. Consulate-General at Canton as LOT NUMBER 24 which leasehold property is held subject to the Legrees Townshits and the conditions contained in a Crown Lease of the said Lot for 99 years terminating on the 2nd day of went to a flat in Elgin-avenue, September, 1960. This property, which was lately occupied by Jebsen & Co., has an area. 12,645 cq. ft. and is situate at the corner of South Avenue and First Street. A Residence, Godown and Se vants' Quarters are

built upon the site. 2. The Custodian further invites tenders by British Subjects for the purchase of the leasehold property situate in the BRITISH CONCESSION, SHAMEEN, and known and registered at H.B.M. Consulate-Coneral at Canton as LOT NUMBER 51 which leasehold property is held subject to the Lessees' covenants and the corditions contained in a Crown terminating on the 3rd day of Melchers and Company, has an area of 12,645 sq. ft. and is Avenue and Third Street. A Residence, Godown and Compradore's Quarters are built upon

3. Particulars and conditions of sale of either of the above properties may be obtained by applying in Canton to H.B.M. Consul-General, in Hongkong to the Chartered Bank of India Australia and China, and in Shanghai to the Custodian direct.

4. Inspection of the properties can be arranged by applying to H. B. M. Consul-General at

Canton. 5. Tenders in -writing for The Buenos Ayres correspond- either of the properties, which as to remain open for acceptance "The Japanese found in this on or before the 18th day of

ALLAN G. Mossop. Custodian in China of Enemy Property. 20 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. Shaughai, 1st July, 1919.

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In view of a resolution adopted by the Board of Dir otors at a meeting held 21st June 1919. the Bank is in charge of the Manager, Mr. J. Usang Ly. Th. resolution reads

"It was resolved that in order to carry out the new policy of the Board to an sume more souve control the President be requested to refrain from exercising his usual powers of scrive administration of the Bank pending the revision of the Articles of Association by an Extreordinary and Special Meetings of the Shareholders the date for which meetings are to be decided later.

By order of the Board, K OHOY

Secretary Hongkong, 23rd June, 1919.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

From this date until further notice Mr. George Perbert Elliott has been appointed Acting Local Manager of the Hongkong Branch of this Company.

W. H. TRENCHARD DAVIS Manager for China Hongkong, 1st July, 1919

NOTICE.

THE BANK OF CHINA

NOTICE is hereby given that under instructions from the Central Bureau of Liquidation. Peking, Alled and Neutral na-Lease of the said Lot for 99 years tionalities having deposits in the above Bank in Gold corrency September, 1960. This property, are required to register same with which was lately occupied by the Local Bureau of Liquidation of the Deutsch Asiatische Bank, care of the Bank of China, Canton, situated at the corner of Central within two weeks from date. Canton, 5th July 1919

NOTICE

OTICE. The Colonial Secretary will be obliged if all those who went from Hongkong on Active Service and have now returned to the Colony will communicate their names and addresses to the Colonial Secretary's Office. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1919

NOTICE. FETTES COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Any old Kattesians who would like information with regard to the above Fund may obtain same from B.D.F. Beith Mesers. Jardine Matheson and Co. Sharghai, who will also be glad to receive subscriptions on behalf of the Honorary Treasurers

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down! Insolent in victory, trues lent in defeat, why do they make so difficult to say a good word for them well only furnish new arguments for the view that the worst construction is sure to be the rig one to put on whatever they say or do! It is true that here and there some sober roice arises; some journalist, deputy or other publicist recalls the people to reason and shows a perception of the realities of the situation

We can but hope that with time these wiser counsels will gather weight, and that the nation at large as it resumes contact with the wor outside, will come to its better mind for without some serious change of mind in Germany, there is no hope for her future. She complains her temporary exclusion from the League of Nations, but it not only her own imperitent intractability which shuts her out. Let her shew by a better spirit that she is qualified for partnership, and the way is open to her.

But she has much to be lived down: it will be no short on easy task, and he is no true friend of Germany who speaks as if offences of such gravity can be forgiven and forgotten in a week, even though the monarchy under which they were perpetrated has been replaced by a Republic. Nations, like men, must learn by hard adversity that repentance apart from every restitution possible is only an empty word.

The ambition of the Central Empires has been their downfall, and that is so upon the whole, with whathad involved all but civilisation itself in the crash. Millions of brave great offset to the recalcutrance and and valuable lives have been given bad temper from which our late to save humanity from slavery, enemies seem mable as yet to purge Millions we use the word, but themselves, but from which we happily imagination is wholly un earnestly trust and pray they may equal to the task of visualising its soon begin to turn. The League of content. Ruin, destruction and Nations may not unmediately as-, misery of the most appalling dature complish all that can be 'scred' for and extent have been wantonly what over does in this imperfect spread over many of the fairest world? But even the critics of the portions of the world. The risk League pay it the homage due to a that it would be so was deliberately line ideal, and so long as the world run by those who, at their own is not destitute of idea's its inchosen time, let loose the dogs of habitants may lift up their hearts. rapine or submission to neighbour ple perish," the Bible truly says: peoples who had neither harmed but there is vision in the world to them nor wished to harm them.

only when, the scourge was about ing. to cross her own border, as some of I for these things we Christians they twice as hard the Germans will our hearts that the cause committed never suffer aught approaching the to us was man's cause and, therewith a light heart, imposed upon the source of all the heroism and domination.

itself, and so long as the criminal might be sought and followed, and there is no alternative but to hold which would stand secure. it tight in leash and keep it beyond ! It becomes us right, knowing that its power to renew its offences.

no one would wish to minimise the pitfalls and perils which lie ahead,

been otherwise. We could wish, for so to mock us with a futility.

hout amongst the great, to key the in Whom only can be broken down the Albed mations have went

foundations of a peace which, being based on justice, shall depend less as time proceeds upon force and fear for its preservation. Our world in many respects in in a parlons, con dition to-day, and causes of approhension are but too many and boo

Still an enormous advance is to be registered in this 'so any rate, a few ambassadors and generals disposed of peoples and provinces as the mere spoils of victory, when Kingdoms were carved out for scions of Royalty, and the life and happiof exchange and iberter across council table without regard to their own wishes, interests and affinities. a new earth is not to be created by a single effort, and no one need expect that the settlements arrived at to-day can all be ideal or that they will prove permanent.

The old world presents such

tangle of races, interests, prejudices, crossed and tre-crossed by boundaries geographical, historical, lingmistic, that it must certainly pass the wit of man with the best intenbions to unravel it completely. But a beginning has been made. -It is realised at last that the world has shrunk and become one. Whether we welcome the change or regret it the fact is there, and there is no faith to be reposed in man if the representatives of the leading nations have not, in the Peace Conference, endeavoured at least to in stitute working arrangements for the common good rather than each to stand for his own nation's exclusive interest.

We have reason to believe that ever qualifications, and that is the day and therefore the bottom condi-Germany cried "Hold" when, and tion of life and growth is not want

us prophesied she would. Let those have not ceased to pray. When the who think the terms imposed upon war was waging we dared to pray her too severe remember that were for victory because we believed in horror and havor they imposed upon fore, God's. When victory at last others, imposed without ruth and dawned we gave God the glory as avowed principle and prepared syst patience and readiness for sacrifice tem, imposed with callous disregard which under Him opposed strength of every consideration except the to strength, and in Him proved sordid end in view-German that Right in the end is Might and has divine authority over Wrong. Such is the verdict of the civilised All during the sitting of the Peace world. Such is the catastrophe Conference, it has been our unfrom whose repetition the world is wearied supplication that the paths bound, so farias possible, to secure of wisdom" and of righteousness nation continues to justify itself peace established upon foundations

very much remains yet to be done. We colebrate peace to-day, and and measuring soberly the many reality of the great blessing. But to praise God that formal and public the distressing qualification is never peace will presently be declared and 'absent from our minds. that the pur poor world begin to edjust itpeace, such as it is, has been made self to demands which indeed are with an angry and unrepentant na testing, but which are accompanied tion, which has avowedly yielded on- by opportunities unexampled, if the ly to force, and regards itself as nations which have experienced badly used in being put upon proba God's wonderful deliverances have tion and required to repair, up the faith and courage to meet them to the limit of its capacity, the evil pravely and steadfastly in Him. He it has brought upon the world. So who has brought the world thus far the case stands, and we can but and wrought for it such signal and make the best of it, hoping that surprising mercies has yet better as years pass the prospect will im- things for it in store. He who has inspired such lefty hopes and fif -The best of human effort and the minds of men with such ardent achievement falls short of perfection desires for a truly worthier way of its realisations in an absolute union. will no longer toll unto ruin. A peace as sung by one of the and there is much in the Peace Treaty living together in this earthly home It is by the union of the Allied Covenant of Peace has been estab. Psalmists in the Psalter. which one could wish might have of men and nations has not done forces that we have been able to re- lished, and the ravages of war are. Hope in the Lord be of good

instance, it had been possible for The tasks of the future are indeed union was not less necessary than will that the work of peace be heart, for the Lord will give beneath the shelter of on sea and under the sea, they were the delegates of China to sign the stupendous. Looked at in the light force, because force without com- righteourness; and its effect, the strength to thee to carry they work Treaty, yet few of us out here, I only of human inability they may plete union did not give us victory, sure coming of a League of Peoples, with His blessings of Peace, for the think, will blame them for refusing. Well appear confounding. But the and would certainly never have with liberty and confidence unto all Lord turns His countenance towards On the questions of Italy's claims Providence which directed the past given it to us. It was by the so the dwellers on earth. O be Thou Thee and give thee Peace and give in the Adriatic, and the settlement will not be wanting to the time to ceptance of the discipline of unity a shield unto this brotherhood of peace on the Land. ly slaimed that never before did wrought. To Him be glory, and if sterile of that order upon which or lamentation in our streets pointed we will require and be glory and if sterile of that order upon which or lamentation in our streets pointed we will require and be glory and if sterile of that order upon which or lamentation in our streets pointed we will require and be glory and to glory and if sterile of latter than the results of latter than the contract of latter than design to seeme what is just and work. His glory will be manifested Pasce in given, victory in the fight for all, to keep clear of more to our children's children in a tripped of Good own Rvs. order neglect. U meter to be compared to our children's children in a tripped of Good own Rvs. order neglect. U meter to be compared to our children's children in a tripped of Good own Rvs. order neglect. U meter to be compared to our children's children in a tripped of Good own Rvs. order neglect. vindicativeness—terrible as has been world where peace abides because obedience to the law world the shadow of Thy love; sale from the shadow of Thy love; sale from the shadow of the s the provocation—to consider the goodwill prevails and the nations of disciplined action these large bee week nations in some other light the earth have learnt to obey the the crowning of our sacrince, the the the crowning of our sacrince, the the devices and as sponis of war to be bestered Christ, Who sies a per person wast of our efforts in the war who have the state of the same of the sam

ROMAN/CATROLIC

CATHEDRAL The Thanksgiving Service held at the Cathedrat of the Immaculate Conception was well attended. The interior of the Cathedral was appropriately decorated with the flags that the days are finally gone when of the Allied countries. Among those present were Chev. E. Eles, Consul for Italy and Miss Eles, Mr. J. F. Eca da Silva Consul for Mexico, Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sonza, Consul for Portugal, many memness of men and women were matters | bers of the different Catholic communities, and the principals of the tarious Catholic Institutions which included the French and Italian Convents and St. Josepha College. The choir sang "Gloria" of Peroxi, "Vve Verum" "O Salutaris," "Tantum Ergo" and "God Save the King" "Animo Christi" of Pozzolo. His tory, and this only can obtain Lordship, Bishop Porsoni officiated, us that eternal peace which is the the order I read them to you being assisted by Rev. Father L enjoyment of the vision of God. Verrigita, superior of the Silician Fathers, the Chinese sub-deacons safety on the agitated sea of this monious as these few verses, to and Father Robert. The last mentioned preached the sermon which is against this solitary rock that all they respond so beautifully to the was as follows:-

-It was thus that the greatest the last twenty centuries. no real peace can exist unless it be Father." given by the Author of peace.

During five years our hands have been raised in supplication to Heaven, and our voices have repeated "Da pacem Domine" God grant us peace. We had learnt to appreciate peace by the sufferings we had endured in the midst of the korrors of war, that is to say, by the deprivation of peace.

But what is peace? Peace, says St Augustine, is the tranquillity of order. Order reigns when everything is in its proper place. Materially, order reigns when all physical laws are observed; morally, when all moral laws are strictly kept: when Justice and Charity, those twin-sisters of Peace, are respected by all nations.

Why, therefore, did Peace cease upheaval of order amonest men After a last consideration it is obvious, my dear brethren, that one thing alone could disturb that ad mirable equilibrium of peaceselfishness, which is the source of all the passions and the principle of every vice. It is not necessary to retrace the history of the bloody conflict which has just terminated that history is well known to you The ambition which caused that terrible disaster has now received its chastisement; and it is because this chastisement has restored order b punishing the selfishness of misguid ed peoples that we receive the blessing of Peace.

"Peace and Victory." Such is today the cry of our hearts; the thrill ing consolation that filled our souls: the overflowing joy that the whole! world re-echoes to-day in its songs of gladness.

"Peace and Victory." and let us say "Peace, Fruit of Victory." The Alied nations are holding great festivities. Our own city vibrates in union with the songs of triumph and glory of our victorious armies. Peace has come, that greatest of blessings which God can grant to nations as well as to individuals. And thus, in our gratitude towards the Eternal One, as on the great day of the birth of Christ, we repeat in the sincerity of our bearts: "Glory to God and Peace to men."

A great lesson, clear and powerful, my dear brethren, stands out the roaring sea, so hast Thou quiet eventually leads to National proopposite these plain facts.

peace to the nations, if it has its that trusted in their mighty sword simply because they follow the Law store peace to the world; and this ended. May it be Thy gracious courage and He shall strongthen thy

separate se disastrously men and principles, the same faction, and the versal justice flood the world, and same strategy to another battle the knowledge and fore of God field. Let us apply these successful cover the earth, as the water cover methods to the combat that each the sea. Amen and Amen. one of us more sustain in this bie in order to Ltain that end which the Creator demands of His creature. We Catholics can realise fully the plan which assured victory in the great combats. This unity of command, without which the real peace of our souls is impossible, without which Heaven would be deaf to our entroaties we have it in our doctrine, in our discipline, in the doctrinal infallibility of our Chief.

MICHALL STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Selfishness, ambition, and pride bring about the ruin of individuals as well as that of nations. In the direction of souls as in the government of peoples, there must be unity of command and obedience to one chief, because in this only do we find discipline and order, by this

Saviour, was announced to humani. Christ in His Church, by the voice for a peace that establishes Right ty: "God and Peace." Our holy of His representative on earth, over Might He has heard the cry Scripture books pronounce that speaks with the majestic authority of the millions of unfortunate men word 'Peace' only after having in- which is given him by the Holy women and children who were woked the name of God, because Ghost, the "Light of the Eternal crushed under the heels of a tyran-

> immortal glory of which Heaven is prosperity to us and our countries. the habitation

> solution of Christians; words v ten on all tombs, from those of the bably the first verse was written catacombs to those on the battle- on the time of Zechariah for the helds of the great war.

> wilt judge the living and the dead." Grant us that peace which consoles. of Heaven and of Eternity .- Amen. truth of some of their grand axioms JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

> At the "Ohel Leah" Synagogue their life on Earth. Simon the son Thanksgiving Service was held, of Gamlief has taught his pupils there being a large and representation that the world is preserved by three tive gathering of Jows.

service:

Let us now transport the same us all Then shall the high of many Mr. David S. Gabbay then delifered the following sermon:

> Peace be within thy walls And prosperity within the palaces." For the sake of my brothern and friends I will now speak of Peace within thee"

"For the sake of the house of the Lord Our God will I seek thy Good"

And thou shalt see thy children's children and Peace on Israel" Abundant peace have they who love thy Law and none shall obstruct them."

Thy Lord will give strength unto His people the Lord will bless His people with peace"

Brethren-How beautiful these while Father Gramps rendered only do we receive promise of vic- verses are, they seem to appear like a setting on a golden oring in There are several lovely Hymns and And this Chief who is guiding as Paulms but there are none so harworld is the Pontiff of Rome. It be read on this grand occasion, for divisions, schisms, and human con- Prayers we have offered to God in My Lord and my dear Brethren: tradictions have been shattered for the past four years of troublens times. Our merciful Father has event in history, the birth of our Unum ovile et unus pastor. verily answered our supplications. nical foe-and liberated them and "Glory to God"-the Author of also from the horrors of a continual Peace-"and Peace on earth to men terrible war. It is for this that we of goodwill"-to those who seek God assemble to-day in His House "to and His Kingdom. May all those render unto Him our heartielt heroes who have won, at the price thanks in establishing peace within of their blood, this peace which we our walls so that we may resume now pessess repose in that other our normal conditions in the various peace which has no end; in that Fromtions we follow which spell EThe words prosperity and health In Pace-hope, force, and con- are the original meanings of the Hebrew word "Shalome". Most provery fact that the Psalmist invokes

Da pacem Domine-Grant us his friends and brethren for their Victory, O Lord, in the combats of own good to follow the prophets' our faith, combats which will end injunction to love truth and peace only on that great day when "Thou | betrays the period on which the verse was written. In the time when the Jewish to exist? What was the cause of the that peace which fortifies, that Fathers imparted to their disciples peace of the soul in God, and, final- their knowledge and experiences. that everlasting peace—the peace they have also instructed them in the

for the guidance of the conduct of

things Truth, Judgement and Pence The Minister read the following and last of the men of the great Synagogue told his scholars that the Our Father, our King, joyfully we world exists by vartue of three things enter Thy gates to-day and bow The Law, Service and acts of Benedown before Thee in prayer of ficence. The last but not the least thanksgiving. Thou makest us glad of our great Sages Hilel tells us to according to the days Thou hast af- love peace and pursue peace for it flicted us, according to the years, is one of those blessings which God wherein we have, seen evil. Thou bestows upon us for He is the hast chastised us sorely, but Thou Creator of Peace. Did our Enemies hast not given us over unto destruct gave heed to such injunctions? No. tion. When the spirit of perver- Because it was the desire of one seness rent asunder the bonds of man to let the war dogs loose in orpeace-alarm and desolation came der to conquer the most fertile counupon us; and through weary years tries in Europe and he surmised the nations drank deep of the cup that his prowess in conquering the of confusion. In our darkness we world depended entirely upon mileturned unto Thee that Thou have tary glory. But the Lord walled it compassion upon us, and make the not. Nevertheless it has tanght us. justice of our cause to shine as the that the peace of the world depends light. And lo, Thou didst make entirely upon labour industry and the hosts of Freedom and Justice commerce in accordance to the to triumph, and didst shatter the Laws of Equity. It has taught us sceptre of oppression. Thy mighty to give to our children a sound arm has been our salvation; and all education that they may learn and men see that there is a God who practice what they owe to God, to judgeth the peoples in equity and Society and to their rights and to leadeth, the nations in paths of their duties. Then we shall see our Father of Peace, as Thou calmest gressing in their vocations which ed the tumultuous storm in the sperity. For there can be no ob-The victory which was to assure breast of the peoples. The nations stacles on their way to prosperity principles in the law of order finds, are repenting of their evil ways, and and thus they gain in abundant

rope, few of us probably are qualifithat it cannot save. His faithful reme command that we recognised against it, speedily frustrate their quenched at fury and the time of puese to have strong aces, written in the heavens, has the sovereignty of order—of that counsels. Cause the spirit of re- war has passed the time of peace. personal opinions.

But I do believe it can be sincered in the recent triumph. He has sacrifices would have remained by slaimed that never before did wrought. To Him be glory, and if sterile of that order upon which or lamentation in our stream in our st

Party June 38 In the Chamber M. Clementern submitted a Bill for the Ratification of the Treaty. He emphasized Erapos a determination to secure general peace but the latter must be based on internal order. He appealed for the cooperation of labour, adjuring it not to histen to fiatterers who said Labour's power was absolute and irresponsible. He premised that the Government would set an example by gradually.

MORE PEACE DETARS.

abolishing wartime practices. The Council of Four having dissolved reappears as the Council of Ten to undertake the solution and the fulfilment the Peace Treaty problems also to superintend the fulfilment of the Peace Treaty signed at Versailles.

It is not the Council of Ten but the Council of Fivewhich carries on the work of the Conference in making the Treaty with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, namely M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, Signor Tittoni and Baron Makino.

Laur. Lail. T. The Council of Four comprising Mr. Belfour, Mr. Lansing, M. Pichon and Signor Tittoni is meeting on July L. to decide the future proceeding and general programme of the conference.

The Turkish Delegation has been told to return home and there await further developments. Peace is prgent but more delay is forecasted .

The Turkish Delogation is leaving Paris on July 3. They were permitted to remain a few days to see Paris and will: probably be recalled later.

Before definitely separating the Council of Fourannounced that they had reached a decision regarding the Financial and Economic clauses to be inserted in the peace with Austria

Montenegro has formally protested against the Allies refusal to permit her representation at the Peace negotiations with Germany.

Allied Admirals, including Admiral Halsey, are conferring regarding the disposal of the remaining German warships. All the Great Powers, excepting France who desires. distribution, invour breaking up the vessels. The question of destruction will assume more acute form when the handing over of the remaining warships of the first Dreadnought typenow in Germany comes up sixty days from the signature of the Peace Treaty. Signature of the Austrian terms is likelyto be considerably delayed owing to consideration of numerous Austrian notes and the completion of the Reneral tion and Military. Clauses.

Historic scenes in the French Chamber pregnant with the deepest emotion occurred when M. Clemences Edwardly presented the Bill for the ratification of the Peace Treaty. "Le Journal" states that in order to hasten the date

of the operation of the Peace Treaty as soon as the Treaty is ratified by Germany and any three of the great Allies, the latter will appoint delegates to declare at a meeting at Paris that the Treaty has been regularly confirmed whereupon the Peace Terms will be immediately enforced.

PEACE NEWS IN LONDON.

London, Jone 22.

Rejoicings broke out in London vesterday at noon. on the appearance of the newspapers with Reuter's announcement of the conclusion of peace. There were salvoes of gunfire till six. Bands played the National Anthem and then the King spoke, concluding 'I join you all in thanking God." Crowds at various points vented their feelings by singing, dancing, cheering and discharging fireworks. There was a great display of searchlights in the evening which concentrated their beams over the Palace. The warships at naval stations were beflagged, fired 101 guns and blew their

THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE.

London, July L.

In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law announced that it was decided to hold Peace Thanksgiving Services throughout the country on July &. Their Majesties would attend the service at Saint Pauls; at which the Speaker and Lord Chancellor would be present. Peers and members of the House of Commons would be invited. It was furthermore contemplated to hold a national rejoicing on June 19 when celebrations would be held in London wherein the Navy, Army, Mercantile Marine etc. would be represented and American troops would be invited to participate. He. hoped the day of general rejoicing would be observed throughout the country and the Empire.

FRENCH METAL WORKERS.

Paris, June 30.

Thy divine presence, in the stated swifter than eagles and steement

month's strike.

TELEGRAMS.

THE PREMIER'S RETURN.

EARLIER

London, June 30. There were memorable sennes on the occasion of the Prime Minister proceeding to Parliament on his return from Paris. A large crowd assembled outside the official residence in Downing Street and overflowed to Whitehall. Cheering began as Mr. Lloyd George was seen to enter a car. The rehicle proceeded with difficulty the people pressing round and tremendously orating the occupant. These demonstrations were renewed by members of the House on the Premier entering the chamber. Almost the entire House rose and cheered repeatedly and waved order papers. The Liberal opposition and Labourites momentarily remained seated but after being constantly enjoined to do honour to the Premier Mr. Donald MacLean and " most of his followers, participated aunid redoubled cheering in the course of which most of the Labourites rose. The exceptions were the Liberals, Mr. Kenworthy and Mr. Hodge. The members then broke out into the National. 'Anthem' in which the occupants of the galleries and reporters joined. After three hip-hip-hurralis Mr. MacLean welcomed and congratulated Mr. Lloyd George on his return from as ardious and responsible labours as any British Minister had over undertaken. (Loud Cheers). .. The Premier looked pale and tired and was again ovated on rising. He movingly scknowledged the reception and referred to the Treaty as the most comprehensive and most far-reaching document ever. concluded, whether from the standpoint of the number and might of the contracting nations or the infinite variety of interests or whether they regarded the great promising new experiment therein' embodied which might alter the whole character of affairs of the world and give a new turn to the destiny of mankind.

The Premier alluded to the gigantic character of the interests involved and the fear that had been felt lest any failing on his part should prejudice the country. He announced the Government's intention to introduce a Bill on July 3 if possible giving effect to the Treaty. (Loud cheers). Mr. Seddon hoped the fact would be recorded that Mr. Neil MacLean on this historic occasion had remained seated and shown disrespect to the Crown to which he had signed fealty.

THE POLISH TREATY.

. Paris. June 30. M. Clemenceau has sent a letter to M. Paderewski transmitting the Polish Treaty for signature in connection with Article 63 of the German Treaty. He points out that the Polish Treaty does not constitute a fresh departure in " negotiating with the newly created state, and quotes precedents therefore. The new Treaty differs in form from the earlier conventions owing to the establishment of the League of Nations and owing to new situations which have arisen. The Polish articles deal with guarantees of full privileges of citizenship to all genuine residents in the territory transferred to Polish Sovereignty and with a provision of discrimination against Polish citizens differing by religion, language or race from the large mass of the population. The next article deals with minorites such as Polish citizens of German origin. Two further clauses deal specifically with Jewish citizens in Poland, for whom special protection appears to be necessary. Economic Clauses have been drafted with a view to facilitating the establishment of equitable commercial relations between Poland and the other Allies, without securing any special advantages for the Allies as against other members of the League of Nations. M. Clemenceau expresses the sincere satisfaction of the Allies at the re-establishment lishment of an Independent Poland and announces that the Treaty with Poland will be signed at the same time as the Treaty of Peace with Germany.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG ON PENSIONS:

Giving evidence before the Committee of Inquiry into Pensions Administration Sir Douglas Haig scathingly denounced the present system of providing for sufferers of the was and declared that many disabled officers were absolutely starving and soldiers' familier were living in abject poverty. He urged more generous State provision for such sufferers, including a flat rate of at least £2 weekly for totally disabled men.

THE CABLE CENSORSHIP.

London, July 1. In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Churchill stated that the cable consorship would be relaxed vary short-=ly. He emphasised that the Government had given most earnest attention to this most urgent and most important question with a view to relieving the public and the commercial world of this impediment as early as was consistent with the safety of the country.

SERVICE OF INDIANS.

London, June 30. In the House of Commons replying to Col. Yate the Hon. E. S. Montagu said the Raj during the investigation . of conditions of service of Indians would consider the question of giving immediate relief by the Government providing all charges, also free forage, free quarters or lodging allowances according to rank, the abolition of mess fund subscriptions, more liberal rules with regard to travelling and the detention of allowances.

INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE.

Paris. June 30. Replying to a message from King George M. Pomcare said France rejoices at peace which following upon a long comradeship, will permit the French and linglish nations to collaborate with confident intimacy for progress and homanity. King Alfonso telegraphed that Spain shares the joy of France which sees her heroically supported sagrifices recompensed. M. Poincare said at a bigroupt of the Association of the departmental and republicanis restrict the counsel for victorious France was to take confidence and definitely herself develop ber lorges of labour. Johrnalists wast be good peace workers

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INDIANS IN THE TRANSVAAL

London June 30 In the House of Commons replying to Mr. Bemnett with regard to representations of Transgual Indians with regard to the recent Asiatics Trading Act Capt Amery stated that it was a matter of controversy how far the Art continued the diminution of existing legal rights of Indians in the Transvial or merely prevented Indians from evading the existing legislation. Anyhow he sincerely trusted it would not have the suggested effect of creating resentment in India.

THE PRIZE RING

London, June 30. At the National Sporting Club in the Bantamweight Championship of Britain, twenty rounds, Walter Ross of Glassgow beat Tommy Noble of Bermondsey, the ho'der, in the tenth round.

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

London, July 1

Reports of British officers on the economic conditions prevailing in Germany have been issued in a White Paper describing the visit to Silesia in April. The officers report that Germany possesses a sound case for claiming early relief. There is a genuine shortage of staple foodstuffs and the health of the population has suffered semously duringthe last three years and the stage has been reached when the working classes can no longer be trusted to keep peace. Count Rantzau interviewed repeated the statement he made to the secret Cabinet meeting in January that Bolskevism is the only subject over which Germany and the Entente can possibly meet at the Conference Table and act conjointly in the interests of all

Berlin, July 1. The strike of tramways of the city and railways began this morning. The city is deprived of practically all its means of transport. Papers state that the strike movement was organised by the ex-Chief of Police Eichhern and engineered by Communists with funds supplied by the Hungarian Soviet Republic, part whereof was also sent to Hamburg. Speaking at meeting of the Independent Socialists. in Berlin Herr Hsase and Herr Hoffmann urged the workers to prepare for the establishment of a Proletarian Dictator-

Berlin, July 1. Following food disturbances excesses occurred at Bielefeld. The mob occupied the Town Hall and rail-station ' and forced a number of works to close down. They seized quantities of rifles and ammunition. Two were killed and a number injured.

Berlin, June 30. Herr Noske has prohibited the sale of arms and ammunition in districts under martial law and has ordered that acts of terrorism and interruption of traffic and railways be most strongly suppressed.

JAPAN AND GERMANY.

Paris, July 1.

With regard to the recent discredited rumour of a secret Germano-Japanese Treaty it is authoritatively stated that Germany during the war made several very tempting offers to Japan to change sides. Perhaps the most important thereof was made in 1917 when Germany offered Japan a free hand in the Dutch Colonies including Java and Sumatra, The British Government on learning this communicated it to the Dutch Government. These offers received no consideration by the Japanese Government.

HUNGARIAN COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

A wellknown neutral from Budapest declared that the recent counter-revolution broke out prematurely owing to the work of Belakun's agents and provocateurs. A night of terror followed the collapse. Terrorists dragged people from their homes where the counter revolutionary colours were flown and slaughtered over four hundred. The Soviet however is only saved temporarily as the hatred of the workers must again blaze out against the Soviet. Belakun is only supported by the rabble.

RUMANIA AND HUNGARY.

Berne, June 28. Rumania has informed the Peace Conference that she is unable to withdraw her troops to the line of demarcation as long as she has no guarantee that Hungary will carry out her engagements.

Copenhagen, July I. A message from Budapest says in accordance with the Allies instructions Hungarian troops have begun to evacuate Czecho-Slovak territory.

HAMBURG OCCUPIED.

Copenhagen. July 1. A message from Hamburg states Lettow-Vorbecks troops the occupied city without fighting.

SERBIANS ADVANCING.

London, June 28 Russo-Serbians have advanced seven miles in the Shunga district and occupied Unites nine miles south east of Kapaselga. The Bolsheviste destroyed an important railway bridge over the Unitea River which will greatly impede the Alber advance.



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THE STEEL MARKET.

The steel market in Japan on June 19 showed favourable indications of improvement. Sheets were up to Y. 12.50 per 10 kwamme. Plates were weak and could be obtained at the same figure. Shipbuilders business was on a fair way to recovery. but was not developed enough to affect the price of steel plates. Flats were quoted at Y.9 per 10; kwamme, while rounds were up to Y.7.50 per 10 kwamme. Squares were up to Y.9 per 10 kwamme, while angles and channels were being quoted at Y.5.80 and Y.10 per 10 kwamme.

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OVERSEAS TRADE RESTRICTIONS. A deputation from the Liberal Parliamentary party had interview recently with Auckland Geddes on the subject of the continuing restrictions on exports and imports. The members attending were Mr. George Lambert, Sir Charles Sykes, Mr. J. Wallace, the Hon. A. Shaw, Sir Howell Davies, Mr. Lyle Samuel, and Mr. Gerald France. The grievances brought before the acting President of the Board of Trade have already been described in this column. Sir Auckland Geddes, received the deputation sympathetically. He explained the difficulties in the way of relaxing the exports restrictions in northern neutral For Hongkong and South China. countries, which were in the hands of the Allies as a whole, and he pointed out that the restrictions were being administered with as little friction as possible. Until the Allies collectively agreed to an alteration the present procedure must continue. The situation with regard to imports was also defined by the Minister, and he explained that the number of restrictions was gradually being diminished. The whol policy of import restrictions we treated by him as one of a temporary kind, applying only during a transitional a period The deputation will report to

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FAITAN, 8th July, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta Per KWAISANG, Str July, WEDNESDAY, 9TH BULY. Swatow and Bangkok-Per KANCHOW 9th July

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THURSDAY, 10TH JULY.

SUNNING, 10th July, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North' China & Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA CANADA - Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, 10th July, Reg. 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

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FRIDAY, 11TH JULY, Shanghai and North China Japan

via Kobe-Per INABA M., 11th July, 10 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauri-

tius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE VIA SUEZ-Per Barometer MISHIMA M. 11th July, Temperature Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

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